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The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



A WARM-HEARTED SALUTE

to Canada's Farewelling Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Chas. Baugh, who are retiring from active service after a long and fruitful career spent on many battlefields. The Commissioner's Farewell Message will be found on page 8

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

The Heart Is Like a Garden

By Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Belleville, Ont.

WHILE busily engaged with some routine duties in the home a refrain kept singing itself over and over in my mind. Where had I heard those words before? Were they a quotation from Scripture or a part of a song? Then enlightenment came. They formed the concluding line of a chorus, "Jesus, Lily of the Valley, bloom in all Thy beauty in the garden of my heart." And although it was a dreary winter's day with the wind howling outside, I found myself

cheering color of the blossoms on plants and growing bulbs.

Bible Promises

Just about now, too, we begin to receive seed catalogues which act almost like a magic wand as we see the portrayal of natural looking blooms. As we scrutinize the entrancing pages the wintry weather is forgotten and we visualize the lovely garden we shall enjoy when summer comes again.

While these thoughts were racing

ing that Christ shall have possession of us, then all the thorny tares of sin must be uprooted, the stones of bad habits removed, noxious weeds pulled out, then the flowers of christianity can flourish and grow. Our heart-garden needs to be tended with care through prayer, watered with the refreshing showers of heaven and encouraged with the sunshine of God's blessings. The snows of sorrow and frosts of difficulties all contribute to the growth of the spiritual plants which will

HOW YOU MAY BE SAVED

WHOEVER YOU ARE, FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS

FIRST, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

The enemy of souls, Satan, will try to lead you into sin again, but remember this! God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

thinking of gardens set out in neat rows with flowers of many kinds and of every conceivable color blooming there. The disagreeable weather was forgotten for the summer sun was shining in my heart.

Most people love gardens and often wish that the summer season in this part of the world were much longer than it is. To satisfy this desire for growing things we usually have flowering plants growing at this time of the year. In wintry days the house often looks somewhat drab and we welcome the

through my mind, I recalled the promises of the Bible where God's people shall be as a "watered garden." Both Isaiah and Jeremiah remind us of this. If our hearts have been made pure and clean and our lives are pleasing to God, then our hearts are likened to a flourishing garden, well cared for, with delightful flowers blooming there. This undoubtedly was what the writer had in mind when he penned words of that petition, "Jesus, Lily of the Valley, bloom in all Thy beauty in the garden of my heart." Jesus is referred to as the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley Who can come into a heart that has been like a desert because of sin, but when He enters it is transformed into a beautiful garden.

Soil Must Be Broken

A similar process to that employed to produce a garden from a plot of ground is used in the making of a garden in the heart. The soil has to be broken up, with the removal of all that hinders growth such as weeds and stones so that all is in readiness to receive seedlings and plants. Cultivation and fertilization play their part and constant care is needed which includes the weeding and watering of the plants growing there. The sun, rain and frost even have a bearing on the productive garden, each contributing its part.

So it is with the garden of the heart. The preparatory work is repentance and faith. After decid-

grow upward entwined on the trellis of prayer.

Are the spiritual plants flourishing in your heart? Can you say "My heart is now God's garden fair, and heavenly things are planted there. Lilies of purity, roses of love, flowers that bloom in God's garden above."

Roses in the Heart

Tell me, are you cultivating thorns or roses in your heart? A doctor who had been highly successful in his chosen profession and who loved flowers spent his leisure hours after retirement in the culture of roses. He became such an expert that his advice was often sought by other rose lovers and he was constantly urged to write articles for magazines who made the cultivation of flowers their specialty. Then he was invited to journey across the ocean to inspect an important rose garden in the British Isles. One of his fellow passengers who was greatly attracted to this man desired to know the secret of his success in this field and mentioned the subject to him one day. "Doctor, it must take a great deal of patience and unremitting toil to make a success in the cultivation of roses." To which the genial doctor replied, "Yes, no one can raise roses in his garden unless he has roses in his heart."

If we would make the flowers to bloom in the lives of others we must first cherish them in our hearts.

Daily Strength FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

SUNDAY:

In the multitude of my thoughts within me Thy comforts delight my soul.—Psalm 94:19.

Blessed Saviour, Thou dost keep me

By Thy power from day to day,

And my heart is full of gladness,

For Thou'lt keep me all the way.

MONDAY:

That ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God.—Romans 12:2.

Jesus, confirm my heart's desire

To work and speak and think

for Thee;

Still let me guard the holy Fire,
And still stir up Thy gift in me.

TUESDAY:

Perplexed, but not in despair;
cast down, but not destroyed.

2 Corinthians 4:8.

So long Thy power hath blest me,

Sure it still will lead me on—

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,

Till the night is gone,

And with the morn those angel faces smile,

Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

WEDNESDAY:

Watch, and pray, that ye enter not into temptation.

Matthew 26:41.

Can we find a friend so faithful,

Who will all our sorrows share?

Jesus knows our every weakness—

Take it to the Lord in prayer!

THURSDAY:

Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.

Colossians 3:23.

I'll fight for the Lord everywhere,

For the terrible need I can see

Many dying in sin everywhere,

My Jesus alone can set free.

FRIDAY:

Wherefore, beloved . . . be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot, and blameless.

2 Peter 3:14.

A humble, lowly, contrite heart,

Believing, true, and clean;

Which neither life nor death can part

From Him that dwells within.

SATURDAY:

Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Matthew 25:23.

There's a golden harp in Glory,

There's a welcome for the true;

There's a rest for all the weary,

There's a victor's palm for you.

God Has His Way

"... When the saints begin to pray,
Then the Lord shall have His way. . ."

These words have re-echoed many times of late in the East Toronto Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) and, on Easter Sunday at the close of an intensive eight-day spiritual campaign directed by the Retired Officers League, God "had His way," and seven precious souls were delivered from the bondage of sin. At a late hour the night meeting closed, and to the joy of those who had not left the building, a man came to the hall with his wife (a convert of a few weeks) seeking salvation. The campaign finished on a high note of praise to God.

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SHUT-INS DAY, JUNE 3

-N-A-S-M-U-C-H

*As Ye Have Done It Unto One Of
The Least Of These*

The following extracts taken from notes compiled by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, are appropriate to Shut-In's Day, June 3. Salvation Army League of Mercy workers visit well-nigh every hospital and institution in the Dominion of Canada and Bermuda.

LETTERS and reports of the League of Mercy of late have been exceptionally good, and I rejoice with every league member in the accomplishments of the past several months.

I have again had the pleasure of attending the annual dinner of the League of Mercy at the Territorial Centre (Toronto). We were happy to have with us our leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh. The Commissioner paid a very high tribute to League of Mercy work in Canada. He also remarked that this would be their last dinner with us, and called on Mrs. Baugh as our speaker. I am pleased to give an extract from her last message to the league members:

"I have a deep sense of admiration for the 'sisters in blue' who go forth weekly to dispense courage and cheer, and I would suggest that you are co-workers with God in endeavoring to bless the people and introducing them to Jesus Christ. There are many vocations open to women and filled successfully by them in these days, but I think the one in which she excels is that of ministering to the needy. It is the personal touch in the League of Mercy that counts. To be permitted to bring material aid, and above all, spiritual comfort, is a beautiful thing. You go to the patients taking new hope, and above all, the knowledge of a living God who cares and understands."

"This, I suppose, will be the last occasion in which we meet like this. I would have liked to come up to you more closely, but you understand the difficulty. I thank you for all the many kindnesses shown on my behalf and sincerely pray that God may continue to use you for His glory here in Canada."

"I will close with the verse of a song we used to sing when I was younger:

*All changes here below,
Wherever I may go;
But bring me loss or gain,
I KNOW the Lord doth reign.*

*Then why should I be afraid.
Why tremble, why be dismayed?*

*Above life's storms His voice
I hear,*

'Tis I, be not afraid."

We are grateful to the Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh for their kind interest in our work, and we wish them God's richest blessing in the days that lie ahead.

And now we take a trip to St. John's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wood gives us the story of their new converts: Four girls who had been converted in one of the meetings held at Glenbrook Girls' Home by the League of Mercy, asked if they could have an extra meeting on a free night. The

SHUT-IN?

*ALTHOUGH shut-in,
I am not shut out
From God's great loving care;
He who feeds the sparrows,
Will answer earnest prayer.*

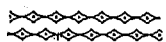
*The dear God up in Heaven
Will watch over you.
Though the body be in pain,
'Tis easy to bear,
When Christ is there.*

Jennie Bouskill,
Hamilton, Ont.

officers in charge of the Home readily agreed and incidentally held themselves in readiness to be called on to help out with the Bible address, if required. But to their surprise their services were not needed, for the girls went right through the meeting, even to the Bible reading and a little talk after. They finished up with a prayer-meeting, when three other girls gave their hearts to the Lord. There was much rejoicing.

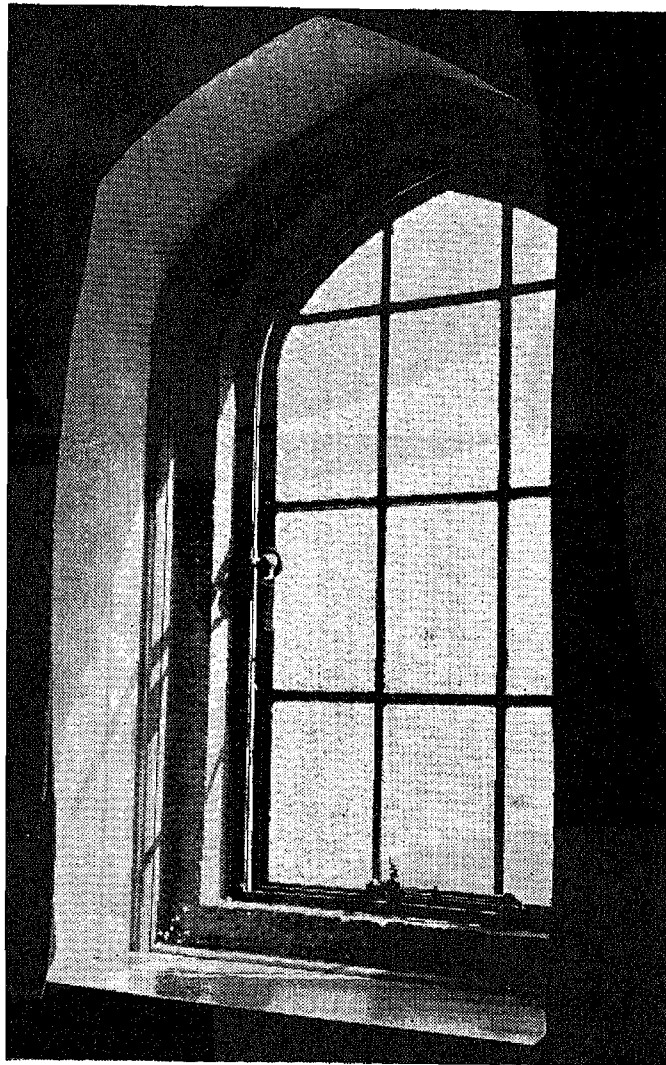
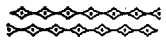
The St. John's Citadel was crowded for the annual meeting of the League of Mercy. The chairman, Brigadier C. Wiseman, presented Major Rideout who acted as "announcer" for a "broadcast" presentation over loudspeakers of the league's reports, read by representative workers.

The comprehensive annual report, prepared by Mrs. Sr.-Major Wood and presented by the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs.



A window looks
best from the
inside. "Truly
the light is
sweet, and a
pleasant thing it
is for the eyes
to behold the
sun."

(Ecclesiastes 11:
7)



Brigadier Wiseman, gave the following facts, amongst others: The league held seventy-four meetings, in which thirty-three converts were won. These meetings were attended by 2,504 people. Over 24,000 needy people were visited by league workers in various city institutions during the year; 4,259 gifts of fruit and candy were given away, and 5,588 War Crys and other papers were distributed. The Divisional Commander paid warm tribute to league workers who serve week in and week out, in all kinds of weather, without thought of any reward but the satisfaction of serving suffering needy humanity in the name of the Lord.

Reports on the London, Ont. (Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith) Sunshine Bag Ingathering for the half-year are: In June the sum of \$142.18 was raised and in December \$163.08—a total of \$305.26. This may be the largest amount raised in the Territory. We also received substantial offerings for the distribution of special War Crys.

At St. John, N.B. (Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap), Major D. Wells, the league correspondent gives some interesting news: We have added four new members to our league, three of whom are men. These members of course will be quite an asset in the visiting of the various institutions.

This letter came from the matron of the Turnbull Home: "On behalf of the patients of the Turnbull Home, I wish to thank the members of the Salvation Army who so kindly visited the patients, and for the lovely Sunshine bags of fruit and candy, which each one received. It is not only for one special season, but all through the year that we thank the Army for the help they bring through their prayers, music and encouragement. You are all most welcome visitors."

In visiting the Home we had an opportunity to make many friends and to tell them of the love of Jesus. One old gentleman will always be remembered by us. When we first met him he was in deep spiritual darkness. The men in the ward told me not to bother him as he was too vile-mouthed to speak to. Remembering that Jesus came

to save from the uttermost, I took an interest in him, as did other Salvationists who had befriended him. As the Gospel was unfolded to him during our visits, he became more attentive, and was concerned about his soul.

One day, when I went to see him, he told me he had asked the good Lord to forgive him and he felt he had been forgiven; he also made matters right with his loved ones. He sorrowed over the years he had spent in sin, but he was happy he had found forgiveness.

One night he went to meet his newly-found Saviour, and we believe we shall see him someday among the redeemed.

From Bermuda (Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Hartas). While in Bermuda the Field Secretary had the pleasure of meeting the sisters of the League of Mercy. He gave a glowing report of their work. Both Sr.-Major and Mrs. Hartas are League of Mercy conscious and are ever seeking ways and means to help the Sergeant-Major and her noble band of workers.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage happily reports on league activities in the Mid-Ontario Division: We are now in a position to inform you that the Kingston League of Mercy is properly organized and arrangements made for them to visit five of the local hospitals. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Waters has agreed to take the oversight of the work in Kingston. She, with Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, have interviewed the superintendents of the hospitals to acquaint them with the work of the league, and arrangements have been made for the regular visitation of the patients. A meeting was held with the workers to map out future plans and to assign their responsibilities.

Saved Through a League Worker

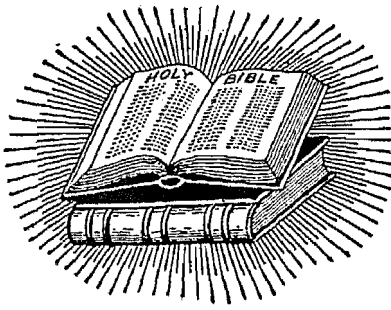
Bandmaster Green, Belleville, who is a railway employee and, therefore, often away from home, was standing on a railway platform in a town some miles away, when a man accosted him and told him how he had fallen into difficulties and consequently was incarcerated in Belleville, all because of being ad-

(Continued on page 5)



IN THE SUB-TROPICAL ISLANDS

Bermuda League of Mercy workers visit the hospitals of the Sunny Islands bringing blessing and cheer to young and old. This recent photograph shows a young patient being handed a copy of The War Cry, which contains healthy reading for all ages. League of Mercy members also visit institutions and hospitals in Northern Canada where temperatures in winter are far below zero.



Young People

and Others

The Holy Bible

READ it, believe it, live it, and love it!
Give not the world an abiding above it.
God, in eternal wisdom, has penned it;
Nothing of man can ever amend it.
Search and discover the joy-giving story
Of comfort and hope in Christ and His glory:
Read of the Cross, and the love that produced it;
Tell it again to the ones that refused it.
Christ is the theme of it;
Salvation the scheme of it;
Deep is the truth of it;
Life is the fruit of it.
Down through the centuries man's meditation
Finds it the witness of His Revelation.
(Corps Cadet Sunday is set for June 3. Enquire of your Corps Officers concerning this valuable course of studies).

Newly-Formed Cub Pack

Guides Also Don New Uniforms

Comfort Cove—Newstead Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping and Pro.-Lieut. J. Seward) was visited by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Wood on a recent week-end. The presence of nearly fifty men of the corps at a business meeting on Saturday night was evidence of their pride in the fine citadel, also the day school in course of erection. The guide company, in new uniforms, and scout troop were present at the holiness meeting. The company-meeting showed a commendable increase in attendance, and a full hall greeted the visitor for his address on "Twentieth Century Youth."

The vigorous type of Salvationism common to this somewhat remote corps was manifested in the salvation meeting, when a lengthy fight for souls culminated in seekers at the Mercy-Seat, a lad corps cadet bringing two young men to the Cross. 2nd. Lieut. A. Haggett, who had crossed the water from Birch Bay, assisted in the meetings.

At Salt Pond (Captain Eva Snow), a rousing meeting was held. Sixty-five members of the newly-formed cub pack and scout troop greeted the Divisional Young People's Secretary at Lewisporte (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole). Two junior soldiers were enrolled, a singing company was commissioned and sang, and the corps cadets assisted in the proceedings.

Campbellton (Major and Mrs. C. Barnes and Captain J. Belbin), the

(Continued in column 4)

Corps Cadets In South China

Report Progress In Spite Of Setbacks

OUR thoughts turn often to Corps Cadets in troubled areas. This extract from a letter to Brigadier Agnes Pearce, Head of the Corps Cadet Section at National Headquarters, by Major R. Ponting, Territorial Young People's Secretary for South China and Hong Kong, is evidence that our young people are fighting the good fight of faith:

"We are happy to report progress, although, as you may understand, we have had many setbacks.

"Many of our Corps Cadets have extremely long hours of employment; this adds to the difficulty of their attending classes and writing out their lessons. Some of them have told me that they have hardly been able to keep their eyes open when coming off duty. When they are so tired it is difficult for them to concentrate. However, they do try, and most of them do well.

"You will, of course, be interested to learn that out of sixty-nine Corps Cadets for the last Course of 1950, over forty of them have secured either First Class with Honors or First Class Certificates.

"One corps in Canton (where

special difficulties exist) has only five Corps Cadets, but all sent in complete sets of lessons for the last course of 1950, that is thirty sets of lessons. Another of our Corps Cadets is employed in Thailand, where she has been for the past twelve months employed in a textile factory there. She faithfully sends her lessons, and her cartridge too. I think that this Corps Cadet is the only Salvationist in that great country.

Canadian Missionary Officers

"The Corps Cadets at the Kwai Chung Girls' Home are a splendid company. Under the guardianship of Captain Crosby, of Canada (Major D. Lemmon is the home matron), the Corps Cadets hold their own open-air meetings in the surrounding villages, and conduct a village company meeting each week, as well as a senior meeting on Sunday.

"Over 500 young people attended the annual young people's councils this year. There were twenty-eight decisions, twenty-six of whom were lads aged from sixteen to twenty years."—The Warrior.

UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION

Presided Over By The Chief Secretary

THE Demonstration, in conjunction with Hamilton Young People's Councils, met with an enthusiastic response from the large crowd which gathered at Wentworth Technical Auditorium. Several busloads of young people were in attendance from outlying points, joining with the combined city corps. Their colorful uniforms and cheery smiles established a contagious, happy-Salvation atmosphere.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, piloted the proceedings, interspersing the items with fitting comment and the leading of bright congregational singing. The Colonel was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green.

The united junior bands started the program with "Star Lake" march, led by the visiting conductor, Captain K. Rawlins. The quality and precision of the playing delighted the audience. Bands from Guelph (Leader, H. Crossland), Brantford (Leader D. Brown), Argyle Corps, Hamilton (Leader R. Ramm), provided individual items. Vocal items were supplied by singing companies from Galt (Leader Mrs. B. Stevens), and Hamilton Citadel (Leader V. Evenden).

A group of timbrelists from North Toronto Corps, (Songster A.

Harewood) assisted by an instrumental ensemble from Hamilton Citadel, brought variety to the program with a colorful precision drill. Other items included a recitation by Ronald Osborne (Dundas), and an instrumental quartet by Simcoe corps cadets. A short presentation was given by Brampton young people's group, a thought-provoking item which sounded the key-note of the young people's council weekend.



What's The Name?

SIMILAR names are tricky. So on your toes as you try to underscore the correct answer in the following puzzlers. And before you peek at the answers, try also to identify the other name.

1. The man who overcame the Midianites with 300 men was Gideon, Gideon.

2. The one who committed a sin which lost the Battle of Ai was Achor, Achan.

3. Belshazzar, Belteshazzar was a king of Babylon.

4. Jereboam, Rehoboam was the first king of Judah in the divided kingdom.

5. The prophet who never died was Elijah, Elisha.

6. One of the twelve tribes of Israel was Simon, Simeon.

7. Zacharias, Zacchaeus was the father of John the Baptist.

8. The builder of the temple after the captivity was Jerubbaal, Zerubbabab.

By Lucy C. Plank
ANSWERS

1. Gideon (Gibeon is a Bible city). 2. Achan (Achor is a valley). 3. Belshazzar (Belteshazzar was Daniel's other name). 4. Rehoboam (Jereboam was king of Israel). 5. Elisha (Elijah was his predecessor). 6. Simon (Simon was Peter). 7. Zacharias (Zacchaeus climbed a tree). 8. Zerubbabab (Jerubbaal is Gideon's other name).

Even In The Kitchen

THE young people's salvation mid-week meetings at Grandview, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. K. Graham) are keeping up their high attendances and are proving a blessing to all who attend. The company guards are taking turns in leading the meetings and providing interesting and instructive items and lessons. Plans are under way for the annual vacation Bible school.

The attendance at the company meetings is such that the leaders are hard-pressed for space to hold the numerous classes. Classes are held in the kitchen, band-room, quarters, basement and office. The children of the district are hungry for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Recently several young people were transferred to the Senior Corps, and more are ready.

Major K. Graham has had a spell in hospital. Many comrade officers of the city, as well as the comrades of the corps, rallied around and gave valiant service during this period.

Mrs. Colonel Tyndall (R) was a visitor on Home League Sunday, and at the annual Home League luncheon.

(Continued from column 1)

district centre, was the final corps visited in the week-long tour. Cubs and brownies were in evidence at this event and in a spirited prayer-battle three children sought Jesus. Conveyances used during the tour included a "paper" train, cars, motor boats and a dory.

UPPER: Young People's Band-member L. Ede, West Toronto, renders an acceptable cornet solo during a recent young people's gathering—the first attempt of its kind he had made before a large audience.

LEFT: Mount Hamilton's Brownie Pack taken with their leaders.



The Gallant "OLD BRIGADE"

Extracts From The Retired Officers' Bulletin "The Veteran"

THE plot of ground at Mount Pleasant Cemetery where we lay away those of our loved comrades who have closed their earthly career is filling rapidly. Your editor (Colonel Geo. Attwell) remembers when only three graves were found near the small Army monument erected by former Commissioner T. Coombs. There must now be well over one hundred. In those early days our funeral services were always held at the Temple, and the invariable custom for the officers and soldiers was to march up Yonge Street to the cemetery.

We regret to learn from the March issue of the Los Angeles Veteran that Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. White has been quite ill. We hope our former Canadian comrade has fully recovered.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Ridsdel (Britain) reached her ninety-fourth birthday recently. She was the officer who led the meeting on the Sunday evening when your editor was found kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The date—August 11, 1889.

In looking over the Los Angeles "Veteran," now edited by Brigadier J. Paton, our eyes caught the name of Commandant Sam Wiggins. This must be the "Sam" we knew in Toronto in the 1890's. We are happy to learn he is still with us.

A note from Colonel A. Layman renews membership in our League, which carries with it a copy of the Canadian "Veteran." The Colonel has happy memories of his Canadian days. We are glad to learn his health has improved.

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle

the skin, but to give up your enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fears, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.—Author unknown.

"Every day He was teaching in the Temple, and every night He went out to lodge in the mount that is called the Mount of Olives. And all the people came early in the morning to the Temple, to hear Him."

The great English Commoner, Oliver Cromwell, who changed the destiny of the Empire, was a devotedly religious (Continued in column 3)

I-N-A-S-M-U-C-H

(Continued from page 3)

dicted to drink. Through the faithful ministry of League of Mercy worker Bram. Humphreys, he had become converted and now he rejoices in his new-found happiness. He felt he should witness to those whom he met. The Bandmaster was happy to tell of the sequel to this transaction which had taken place some time previously in Belleville.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer reports on the activities of the league in Winnipeg, also their annual meeting, giving a good account of their accomplishments: Another happy season has been spent making sick, elderly and lonely people glad with the cheery smile, hearty hand shake and God bless you by the league. What a thrill it is to see

the dull expression change to one of cheer and the lonely soul brighten up as the patients realize they are remembered by friends. Over 1,300 eggs were distributed, and also 1,300 War Crys.

In King George Hospital a young woman lived in an iron lung for fifteen years. How she looked forward always to the visit of our members. She was a lovely Christian girl and kept such a bright spirit in spite of being stricken with poliomyelitis just as she was preparing to be married. She took the flu and could not stand the extra strain, and so passed on. Assistant League Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Merrett attended the funeral and spoke to the mother.

One of our members, Mrs. L. Spooner, who has visited the Deer Lodge Hospital for many years, has a son Frank, who plays in the St. James Band. One day he saw a woman struggling along the street with two parcels, so took one and carried it for her. Then when they reached the home he found the snow had not been shovelled because the father of the house was not well. He then shovelled the snow and carried in the coal.

The father was taken to Deer Lodge Hospital and there he saw the young boy who had been going over and assisting them with the chores, in his Army band uniform. How pleased he was, and he complimented him on his appearance. His mother assured him that the home would be taken care of, and Frank still does his kind deeds. He is getting a real love for hospital visitation too.

From a Country Town

While visiting the local children's hospital, Mrs. Morrison found the parents by the bedside of their very sick daughter. They had come in from a little country town to visit her and were worried because they could not stay in the city with her, and could get no word about her in her dangerous condition. The league member offered to go and see the girl on special visits and has taken sweet-heart roses, and ice-cream and fed it to her. Then she wrote and told the parents of her condi-

(Continued from column 2)

man. When he heard of the death of his favorite daughter, he never raised his head again. Here is his prayer, just before he passed away, "Lord, though a miserable and wretched creature, I am in covenant with Thee through Thy Grace, and may, and will come to Thee for Thy people. Thou has made me a mean instrument to do them some good, and to Thee service. Many of them set too high a value on me, Lord, however, Thou dispoth of me; continue to do good for them. Teach them who look too much upon Thy instruments to depend more upon Thyselves."



FAREWELL RALLY. Around one thousand attendances were registered in recent afternoon and evening Home League meetings in Hamilton, Ont., when Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, paying her final visit to the city, as Home League President, and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood took a leading part. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst and Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, (at extreme left and right) complete the quartet.

The HOME and the BIBLE

Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). Home League Week began with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, who led Sunday's meetings. In the night meeting the leaguers sat together in a body, and sang unitedly. The Home League emblem, a home on the Bible, was on display. Three members of the league sang a trio, "Shepherd, hear my Prayer." Mrs. Dixon gave a helpful message.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dixon, accompanied by Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chapman and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Kimmins of Regina, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Kirbyson, of Saskatoon, led the weekly meeting of the league. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Kimmins rendered a duet and Mrs. Kirbyson spoke. A special appeal was made for help for members in Korea. A Home League birthday cake was cut.

Thursday night, a program was put on by the league. Mrs. W. Vincent, of Regina, recited and used a flannelgraph. The members presented many items and were assisted by the Band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). A good crowd was in attendance, all gathered in the lower hall after the program for refreshments.

tion. She is still very ill, but the visits continue and how grateful the parents are!

We are going to miss one of our valued league members, Brother Donnelly, who is moving to Regina. He has rendered excellent service at Deer Lodge Hospital and Academy Road Veterans' Home, visiting people from outside, writing letters, attending funerals and going the extra mile.

We have handed a copy of our annual report with some explanations to the annual meeting of the local Council of Women. It is a good report considering that during May and June many hospitals and institutions were evacuated, also all nursing homes:

Institutions visited, 22; meetings conducted by members, 123; sick people visited, 18,423; periodicals, including War Crys, 14,866; treats distributed, 3,614, plus toys, books and cards given to the Children's Hospital.

Alberta (Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett). From Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Kitson comes the following: Recently Edmonton League of Mercy visited twenty-five "shut-ins" and took them each a bouquet of daffodils. Two boxes of fruit were nicely made up by a member and taken to some sick patients.

The co-operation of the officers and other members is splendid and all are quite faithful in carrying out their labors of love. The monthly spiritual meeting is well attended and definite interest is shown. Mrs. Brigadier Merrett has shown interest all along and is busy with the Divisional Home Leagues doing her part.

A Song For Shut-Ins

By Mary M. Foreman, Toronto

HIS eye is on the sparrow,
So says God's Precious Word,
And in His great compassion,
He counts each tiny bird;
How can I doubt His mercy,
'Tis wider than the sea,
His eye is on the sparrow,
And He does remember me.

CHORUS:
I'll trust His tender mercy,
'Tis wider than the sea,
His eye is on the sparrow,
And I know that He loves me.

When nights are dark and dreary,
And days are full of care,
My only stay and comfort,
Is meeting Him in prayer;
He lifts the heavy burden,
My heart is light and free,
His eye is on the sparrow,
And He cares for you and me.

When other friends have failed me,
And I am left alone,
I trust His blessed Presence,
And claim it for my own;
We hold a sweet communion,
His face I think I see,
His eye is on the sparrow,
And He's always near to me.

(These verses were inspired by the reading of the familiar song, "His Eye is on the Sparrow," by Mrs. W. S. Martin, and the story of its composition which appeared in The War Cry some little time ago. The verses may be sung to the same tune.—M.M.F.)



Salvationist G. I. In Korea

Gathers Children For Sunday-School

WHEN Cadet Tommy Hodges stood for public dedication, with comrade Standard Bearers in Atlanta, little did he know where, or under what circumstances, he would be called upon to raise the standard of the Cross.

Within five months of his commissioning, 2nd. Lieutenant Hodges found himself amid the holocaust of the Korean conflict. There, while he carried no visible blood-stained banner, his life was an emblem of all that banner represents. This was expressed in a letter to Mrs. Hodges from Tommy's Commanding Officer.

"Tommy is admired by all those about him for the strength of his convictions, and his high moral character.

"It is hoped that in the near future, he will be coming home to take up the work that he loves so well as an officer in The Salvation Army," the letter said in part.

A picture accompanying the article shows a group of children that Tommy has gathered about him in Kumchon, South Korea.

Since his appointment there in January, Tommy has been working during his time off, with this and similar groups.

He has been deeply touched by the condition of the Korean children, who have no knowledge of Christianity and who, in many cases, are more or less on their own by the time they are four years of age.

Tommy writes of thousands of children who wander about the bombed-out ruins of their cities, eating from scrap heaps and sleeping wherever they can find shelter from the cold. Parents slain by ruthless enemy, and homes destroyed by the invader, the children are left prey to the ravages of hunger and disease.

Alaskan Congress

Encourages Native Indians

TURBULENT waters, a small boat ploughing its way through four days of rough seas and weather, the sound of Army music emanating from two vessels lashed together as, with colors flying, they enter the harbor, and the *MV William Booth*, ice-trimmed, nosing her way into the dock with a shipload of twenty-five Salvationists, were but a few of the scenes which formed a mural background of the ever-colorful and inspiring Alaskan Congress.

Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. Marshall, the visit was a "first" for both Territorial representatives, and the inspiration of the days which followed was enjoyed by them as well as by the 156 seafaring Salvationists and delegates from southeastern Alaska.

Photographs published in the San Francisco War Cry show the "William Booth" in the docks; Indian women, in native regalia; an enrolment of soldiers, a Salvation Army parade marching down the main street of Sitka, and other scenes indicative of the good times that were held during the Alaskan Congress.

Tommy has been especially impressed by the interest the Salvation Army has taken in these children.

As an M. P., he has been on duty at the Railway Transportation Center in Kumphon, where he has met Salvation Army Officers escorting orphan children to a home in Taegu. "The Salvation Army," he writes,

PROCLAIMING SALVATION IN OUTDOOR INDIA



(UPPER) INDIAN CADETS, with their native leaders, holding an open-air meeting in a hospital compound at Anand. Indian nationals are taking increasing responsibility. The lower picture shows a wayside meeting held by Salvationists, the audience mostly crowding on to the flimsy veranda. So, in one way and another, the Gospel is spread throughout the land.

"has top priority on civilian transportation in Korea."

Standard-Bearer Hodges has been in Korea since November. He participated in the evacuation of Pyongyang, North Korea. His company was the last to leave the city on December 5th.

While on duty in Seoul, he looked up The Salvation Army Corps and found that the buildings had been bombed to the ground.

As his company moves about Tommy hopes to find out more about The Army in that war torn country. Whether he is successful in this quest or not, his comrades at home may be assured that one Second Lieutenant Tommy Hodges of the Southern Territory, U.S.A., will take the spirit of The Army with him, and wherever he goes, men will be better because they have seen Jesus in him. —The Atlanta War Cry.

MISSIONARY OFFICER PASSES

THE unexpected passing of Sr.-Major Adrian Anderson, missionary officer in Japan, came as a shock to Salvationists in the United States.

The Territorial Financial Secretary for Japan, Sr.-Major Anderson, with Mrs. Anderson, had sailed from the U.S. Western Territory just twenty months prior to his death, to assume his overseas duties.

He was promoted to glory from the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital at

A CRIMINAL TRIBESMAN'S TRIBUTE

"You Raised Us from the Slime"

THE Fazalpur Criminal Settlement which has been administered by the Army for many years was recently taken over by the Government of India. On the occasion of the farewell of Brigadier Zechariah (the Settlement's last manager) the following tribute was paid by a settler:

"Parting is never a pleasure. It is a grief to a great extent comforted by tears. But tears and our eloquent hearts are enough to give vent to that high sense of gratitude which we all owe to The Salvation Army. It is in the living memory of some of us that when years ago our very race faced extinction in the hands of the authorities that you and your predecessors took on your shoulders the reformation of those who were convicts, criminals, outcasts and pariahs of society.

"Your love, sympathies, care and missionary attention has performed a first part of nature and somehow we feel that by longer association, if not divine, we would have been very near to it.

come back to you once again and seek your patronage. Wherever we are we shall remember those sweet acts of yours which have made us what we are today and what we shall be in the future.

"In the end we pray you to remember us always in future as men of your creation whom you have raised from slime and ever come to our help wherever you find us in affliction."

Words such as these are touching in the extreme and indicate that so far as many of the settlers are concerned the work of the Army among this type of people—it began in 1908 and fifteen years later consisted of seventeen settlements with some 7,500 settlers—has not passed without notice. Some of the finest types of Army missionaries gave the best years of their lives to services for the "Crimis."

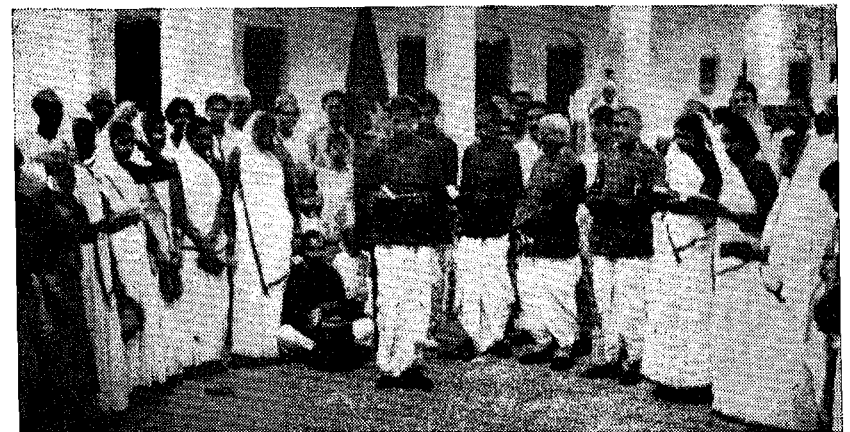
*The reference to Brigadier William Francis, who stayed on in the Andaman Islands, suffered internment and, following his release, was promoted to Glory from on board ship in October, 1945.

A native of the West Indies and South America, the *bullet-tree* provides a useful latex—containing about 50 per cent gutta percha—which is known as *balata*. Balata is much used in the manufacture of machine belting.

Healing v. Superstitions

In An Indian Hospital

I WOULD not say that India's is the cry, "Come over and help us," writes a missionary officer. Truly they need Christ, and their need is as great as any need could be—poverty, lack of education, sickness and disease—but they are not asking for Him. If only Christ were a living



"The missionary sacrifices rendered by you are matters of history. With what pride we cherish the memories of him who did not leave the Andamans even in persuasions in face of attack. He stood by us, he could not leave us in the lurch and was killed."

"Instances can be multiplied but no amount of words and addresses can express that debt of gratefulness which is fluttering in our hearts. In the true sense of the word you have been a guide, a friend, and a guardian.

"One day as years roll by, we may

reality to these people, how different things would be. Yet the response is so slow.

India has impressed me as being a sad country. Life is not valued in the way we value it, and one must remember the superstitions and beliefs of the people, to understand. A patient has been ill for days, perhaps weeks. At last he is brought to hospital. He may die before any treatment can be given. Oh, the crying and wailing and beating of breasts, and the calls, strange to our ears, to their gods.

On other occasions there are those who are making good progress, but the relatives persist that they will die, and we find them sitting around the beds, weeping and wailing their death. The doctor may arrange for an operation on a certain day, only to be confronted with the information that this is a bad day, and they plead that the operation be postponed.

But we believe that "Christ is the answer to India's every need," and in this hope we labor on.

Ogikubo, as a result of pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted by Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura, Territorial Commander, at the Kanda Central Hall.

Said the Commissioner while paying tribute to the departed comrade, "He made a greater impression for God during the twenty months of his service here than some officers make in twenty years."—The Chicago War Cry.

Bird Believed Extinct

Discovered In New Zealand

WHEN a rare species is reported to be extinct the statement may not always be right. Some hitherto undiscovered specimen may still be lurking in a remote corner. Take the notornis, a New Zealand bird, known to the Maoris as takahe.

Notornis was first introduced to the scientific world by geologists, who discovered its fossil remains in 1847. It was thought to have vanished with the moa and other New Zealand birds that have become extinct, but two years later sealers found a live notornis at Duck Cove on Resolution Island. They kept it a few days and then, not realizing its scientific value, killed and ate it.

Two years later another notornis was caught, a third was killed in 1879, and the last notornis was eaten at a dinner party at Dunedin in 1898.

The bird had been killed on the shore of Lake Te Anau in South Island and sold to the Otago Museum for £250. The museum staff ate it, the skin and bones were preserved and the mounted specimen is in the museum today.

But this was not the last of the notornis. Thirty years ago an Otago boy called Orbell saw a photograph of the supposedly extinct bird which stimulated him to read all he could find about it.

He later became a doctor, but still retained his intense interest in the notornis, interest that was titillated by reports of a large blue bird, about the size of a goose and fast as a racehorse, that was sometimes seen near Lake Te Anau.

A Peculiar Call

In 1948 Dr. Orbell and two friends went to an unexplored, mountainous area of the Fjordland National Park. While he was there he heard a peculiar and unfamiliar bird's call and found some fresh tracks. He measured them carefully and concluded that they must have been made by a notornis.

Six months later he made another trip into this difficult country and at last came to a clearing where snow grass—the bird's favorite food—had been pulled out so frequently that the area looked like a half-mown field. A few months later he saw a notornis, the first to be identified for fifty years.

The news that a bird thought to be extinct had been rediscovered was of immense interest to scientists. The New Zealand Government set out to protect it and asked the

Director of the Dominion Museum to examine the find.

Guided by the excited Dr. Orbell he reached the spot and there saw more than a dozen birds, their beak, legs and feet lobster red, head and breast navy blue, back turquoise and steel blue and tail feathers olive green.

The notornis, like the moa, is flightless, but it can run for a 1,000 yards in what Mr. Williams described as "staggering bursts of speed."

It is possible that there may be other colonies of notornis in existence, but at the moment only about sixteen birds are definitely known. Even those would have remained in seclusion had it not been for Dr. Orbell's curiosity.

One of the nine planets of the solar system and more than thirty times distant from the sun than is the earth, Neptune is, invisible without some artificial aid like a telescope. The planet rotates in the same direction as does the earth.

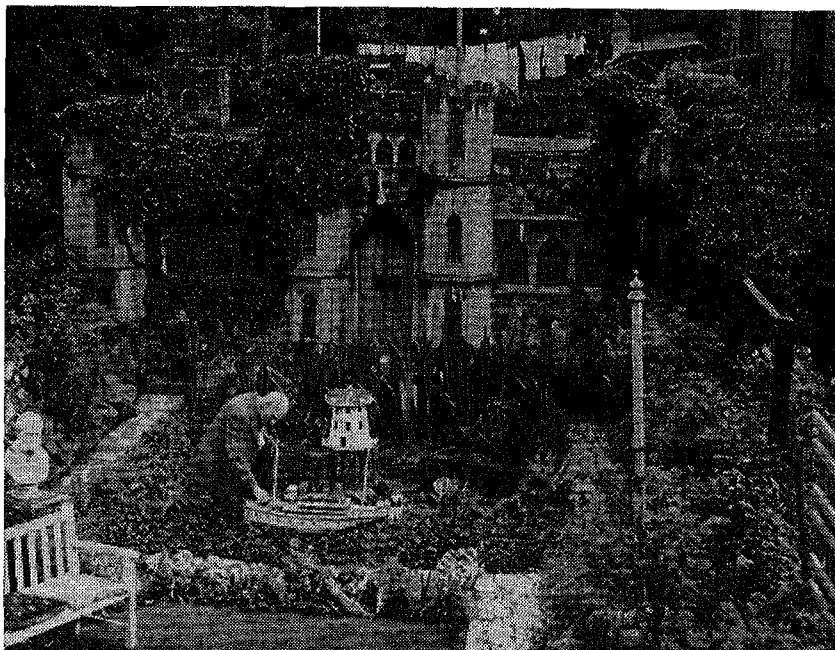


Occupying that part of Great Britain now known as Norfolk and Suffolk, the Iceni were a race among the ancient Britons who resisted the Roman invaders until the death of their king Prasutagus, in A.D. 60. Boadicea, the Queen, was identified with the tribe at the time the Romans triumphed.

Monosodium Glutamate may not sound very appetizing, but it is the name given by chemists to a substance which tastes very slightly of salt yet has the effect of making good food taste better and poor food worse.

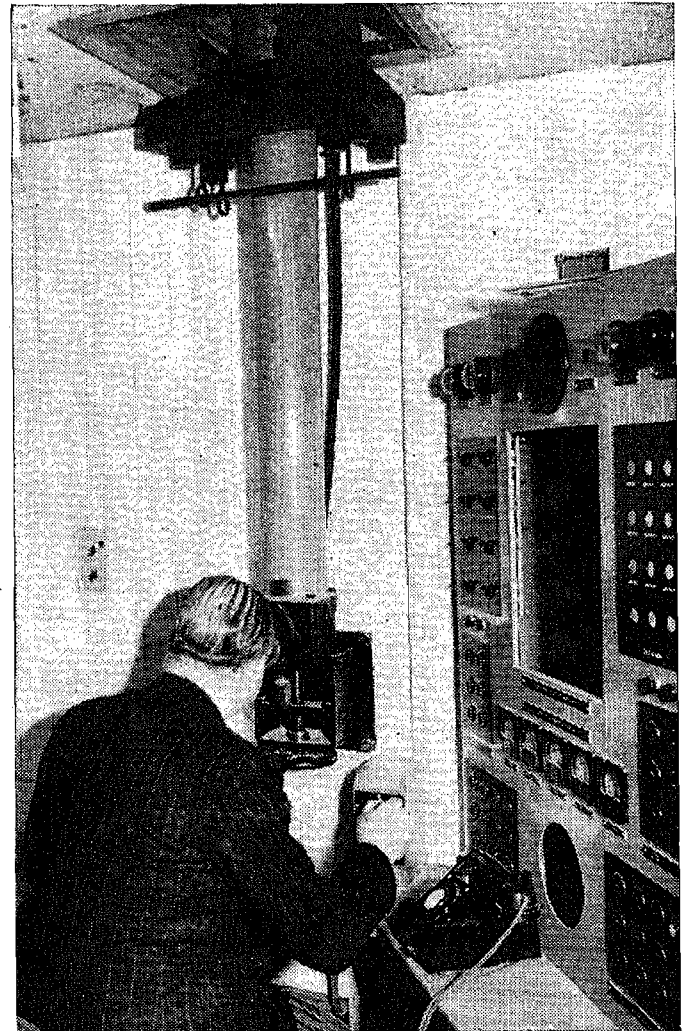
A white woman, music teacher from Graz, Austria, has been given permission to enter Tibet's forbidden city—Lhasa. Her brother is the commander-in-chief of the local military forces.

MR. THOMAS KEMP, of Abbey Wood, England, finds pleasure in building models, in his garden. Note the fifteen-foot tall castle. It has stained-glass windows and is lit up at night. Ivy rambles over it, like it does in full-sized edifices. Note also the bust near the seat.



Peeping at the Debates

A sixty-five feet long periscope, that runs from the engineering room of the House of Commons up to the debating chamber, so the engineer may be able to note if the members are uncomfortably warm or miserably cold, and regulate the heat and air-conditioning apparatus accordingly. There is also a loudspeaker so that he can hear their remarks.



A Block-Length Carpet Led To The Crystal Palace

THE traditional Red Carpet was unrolled in warm welcome for every one at this year's Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia, London, England. The public opening followed a private preview the previous afternoon.

A tremendous red carpet! As long and broad as many a suburban residential avenue—eighteen feet wide and three hundred and sixty feet long—it covered with luxurious comfort the principal highway through the Grand Hall, where it ended at a delicate white "Crystal Palace." Many thousands of people trod it every week-day during March.

Overhead, from a "sky" of sunset gold hung rich drapes of red fabric to form a graceful canopy, fringed with pale blue "bobbles" and tassels, such as our great grandparents would have loved, and lighted by five huge and highly decorative chandeliers.

The setting for this principal spectacle was Victorian. It re-created in modern materials and spirit the atmosphere of sumptuous cosiness that belonged to a century ago. The chandeliers, gay and gor-

geous, are just like—and yet unlike!—any the Victorians knew. Even the "Crystal Palace," although of new light metal alloys, was akin to the scene of 1851, its fifty feet central archway filled with giant palms, fantastic birds and decorative fabric drapes.

Gardens of Music

Two pavilions forming the wings of the "Crystal Palace" were specially devised to house displays of British Silk Rayon, Nylon and Glass of the finest design and craftsmanship. Beyond it were the Gardens of Music where late spring flowers blossomed from trees and plants in seventeen lovely gardens behind a majestic gateway from an old mansion in Buckinghamshire. One garden used fifty tons of weather-worn Yorkshire rock. Most of them taught how economically gardens may be made and maintained.

Children have their special sphere. Those over three and under nine stayed awhile in the Playland and found delight in the Children's Section watching marionettes make toffee, soap tablets being made on the spot and new toys demonstrated.

Dealing With Wasps

THE use of torches to get rid of wasp nests is a dangerous practice that has caused forest fires and resulted in summer cottages being destroyed.

An example of how dangerous the use of fire can be for this purpose was related by a fire control officer:

"Last summer a fuel-wood-cutter was annoyed by a wasps' nest in one of his piles of wood and tried to smoke the creatures out. He succeeded all right, but in so doing, started a fire that not only destroyed thousands of dollars worth of wood but a new truck as well. The arrival of rangers was the only thing that prevented a serious forest fire."

His suggestion for getting rid of wasps, when chemical sprays are not available or for some reason or other are not convenient to do the job was:

A Long Stick

"On a damp night, that is one during which the dew has formed, the wasps' nest can be safely picked up on a long stick and carried to a safe place for destruction, such as an incinerator or stove or other means. The principle behind this is that the wasps' wings are damp rendering them incapable of flight and they are able only to crawl about the nest. However, a long stick is essential since the wasps, while unable to fly, can still sting."

HONOR TO GOD and THANKS TO YOU

The Territorial Commander's

FAREWELL MESSAGE

My dear Comrades:

I should like my last official word through the columns of The War Cry to be an acknowledgment of the splendid support I have received, and my deep gratitude to those who have given it.

The years we have spent amongst you have been eventful ones. In many ways the opportunities of these post-war years have been unique. Without doubt, much remains undone, but something has been accomplished. This has been due in no small measure to the zeal and co-operation of rank and file of all ranks and positions. All honor to Almighty God and our thanks to you.

We meet a variety of challenges in the days in which we live, but I would emphasize what I conceive to be the greatest challenge of them all. It is the trend, while retaining and developing our distinctive features as an Army—our music, our uniform, our social service, and suchlike—to conform more and more with the general standards of our land in regard to the spiritual values of which those things should be indications. Is not this trend made evident by what we allow amongst us: the reduced number and brevity of meetings and prayer-meetings, the demand for and use of leisure, the personal adornment of our people, and the lowering of standards in various respects?

In other words, it is the trend to regard as outmoded the narrow pathway, the evangelical zeal and fervour imparted by the Holy Spirit, and the obligation of all God's people to be fitting temples for His abiding Presence.

Must we await the return of economic adversity and of scorn and persecution before we bear the Cross with Christ? Why should we? Yet some of our young people need better teaching and a more virile example of these things from older comrades. I exhort all those holding position and authority among us to be continually on the Watch-tower, and to see that the Trumpet has no uncertain sound.

I commend to you our successors. Give them the same support you have given to us. They can expect no more.

Many thanks for all your goodwill toward, and kindly interest in Mrs. Baugh and myself. How can we forget you?

And now, Good-bye, and God bless you.

Sincerely yours,

(CHAS. AND NELLIE BAUGH)
Commissioners.

The Farewelling Territorial Leaders

Have Completed More Than a Century of Officership Between Them

COMMISSIONER Chas. Baugh, who with Mrs. Baugh, has led the Army's forces in the Canadian Territory during the past four-and-half-years, and now is retiring from active service, was literally born in The Salvation War for his father, the late Brigadier Wm. Baugh, was an outstanding warrior in The Army's earliest days, and one who had faced fierce opposition and persecution.

Brigadier Wm. Baugh, who was a Divisional Officer in Canada during the Army's early days in the Dominion, it might be added, was a composer of many oft-sung songs, including the undying prayer-song, "Breathe upon me, even me." (Song Book, 464.)

On Missionary Service

The son, Commissioner Charles Baugh, began his career as a clerk at International Headquarters, and later became the Chief of the Staff and Canada's Territorial Leader. Like a number of other well-known Army officers he entered the Clapton Training College from Wood Green Corps, London, and when commissioned served faithfully several years in the Accountants Department of International Headquarters until appointed as Financial Secretary to the Headquarters for India, situated at Simla. He was then appointed Auditor for India and Ceylon, and Editor of The War Cry.

Later, the responsibility of Territorial Commander was placed upon Colonel Baugh, that of Northern India, with Western and Indian officers serving in two thousand towns and villages of the Punjab and United Provinces. God again honored the labors of Colonel and Mrs. Baugh, and great good was accomplished. This valuable missionary experience was supplemented by visits to many parts of the world as the Army's Auditor-General, which gave the Commissioner an insight into operations and problems which benefitted in later years. When General G. Carpenter, upon the retirement of Commissioner A. Cunningham as Chief of the Staff during the dark days of the first world war, was faced with the problem of selecting a Chief of the Staff, he unhesitatingly chose Commissioner Baugh, the Commissioner thereafter giving the General his loyal and whole-soul support. The Commissioner, as Canada's Territorial Leader, put into his work the same whole-hearted and devoted service, bringing glory to God and ever striving for the extension of His Kingdom.

Concerning his many years of early service in the International Staff Band, one of the Army's most famous musical aggregations, Commissioner Baugh once said: "There is no single circumstance in my life (Continued in column 4)

FAREWELL and WELCOME

AS previously announced, Canada's farewelling leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Chas. Baugh, will be saying goodbye to Salvationists and friends at the Territorial Centre during the week-end of June 3. On Sunday morning, June 3, they will visit North Toronto Corps. At night they will be at the Temple. Monday afternoon, June 4, a farewell officers' council will take place at Cooke's Church, and a public rally in Massey Hall in the evening. The leaders will be given a send-off from the Union Station, Tuesday evening, June 5, 10.30 p.m., daylight saving time.

The new Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and Mrs. Dalziel, are due to arrive in Toronto from England, Thursday, June 7, 6.25 p.m. at the Union Station, where they will be given a warm welcome by the Salvationists of the city. On Friday, June 8, an officers' council will be held in Cooke's Church at 2.30 p.m., and a public meeting at night in the same building.

Salvationists will remember the leaders concerned and the events in their prayers.

NEW TRAINING PRINCIPAL

Appointed to Newfoundland

SALVATIONISTS and friends in the Territory will be interested to learn that the General has appointed Sr.-Major J. Fraser Morrison, now Divisional Young People's Secretary of the London and Windsor Division, to be Principal of the Newfoundland Training College. The Major will assume his new responsibilities on July 26.

Their comrades will pray that God's blessing will be with Major and Mrs. Morrison as they proceed to Newfoundland.

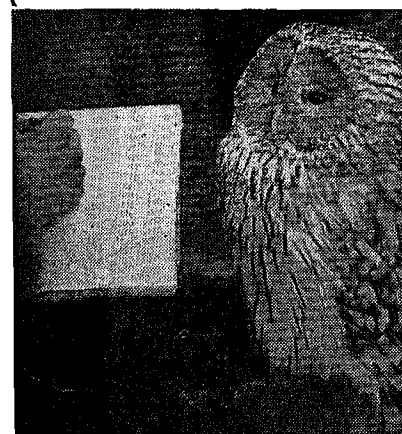
Displaced Families

Appeal for Citizens' Co-operation

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the International Refugee Organization for the emigration of large numbers of displaced persons to Canada, periodically, and the Director of Settlement, Canadian Council of Churches, Mr. G. E. Trueman, requests the aid of Canadian citizens in sponsoring or placing families and persons. The Salvation Army is represented on the committee by the Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston.

The help of citizens who can guarantee employment or maintenance and housing will be greatly appreciated by the Director of Settlement (3 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ont.,) and the committee, which is making the appeal to church members and others who are interested.

A Word To The Wise



Love digs dykes in parched fields, and prayer lifts water to fill them.

God entereth the soul by a wound—John Bunyan.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951	JUNE							1951
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
					1	2		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		

1951	JULY							1951
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31						

Shut-Ins Day, Sunday, June 3.

Corps Cadet Sunday, June 3.

June: Dominion Census (Register your religious preference as The Salvation Army, or otherwise it may be enumerated as merely Protestant). (See information given elsewhere.)

June 3, 4: Territorial Leaders' final farewell meetings at the Territorial Centre.

June 7, 8: Welcome of new Territorial Leaders at the Territorial Centre.

Commissioning of Cadets: June 25, Massey Hall, Toronto.

July: Camping season opens.

VETERAN VOYAGER

AFTER an absence of six months Commissioner D. C. Lamb (R) recently arrived back in England. During a sixteen weeks' unofficial goodwill tour recently spent in Australia (South and East) and New Zealand the veteran Commissioner took part in public and other gatherings, some with penitent-form results. Outside Army circles he discussed world-problems with leading citizens in all walks of life, meeting principals and professors of universities, press men, groups of various patriotic and other societies, including the Royal Empire, the English Speaking Union, Founder and Pioneer Clubs.

The Commissioner was cordially received by the Governor-General of Australia, Governors of States and other eminent leaders. At Canberra (Australia's Federal Capital) he was entertained to a Cabinet lunch over which the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies, presided.

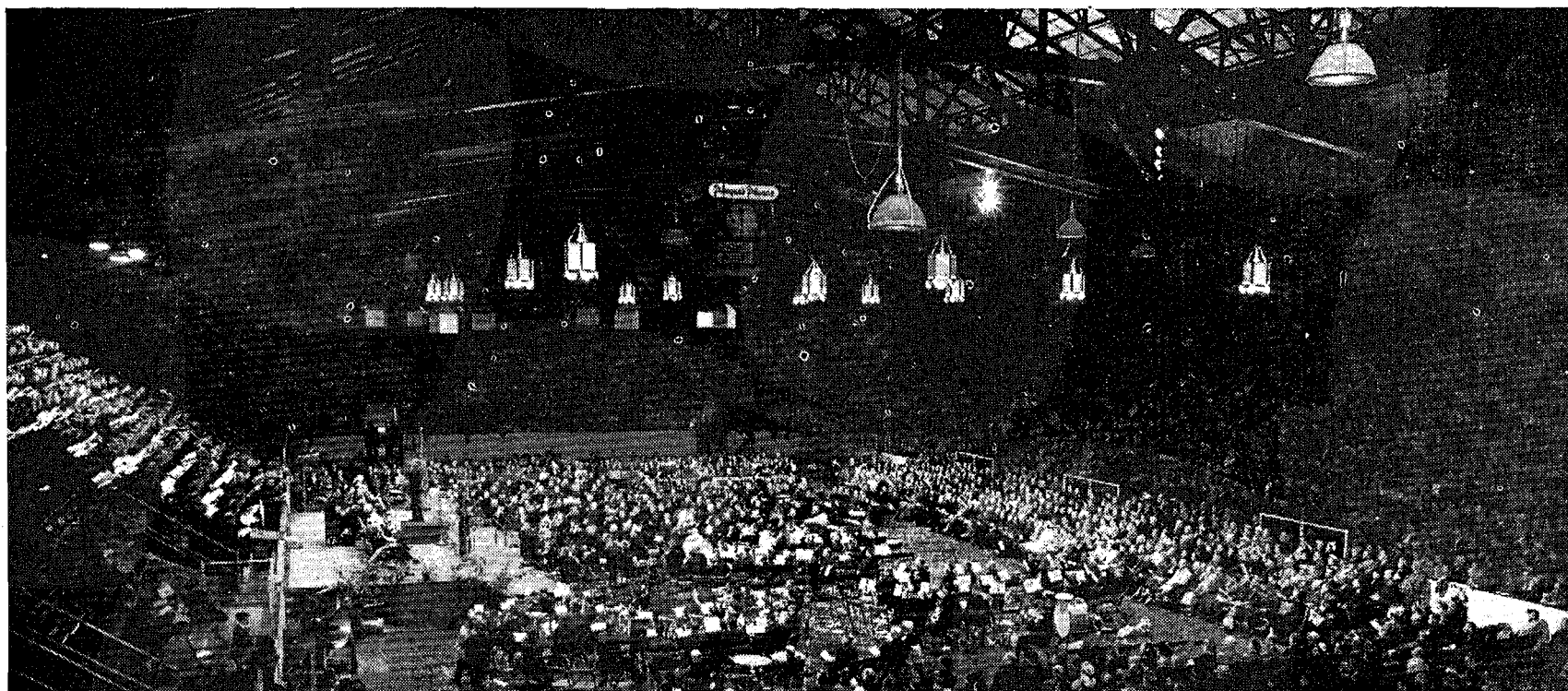
(Continued from column 2)

to which I owe so much unless it be my service overseas. Right from the age of sixteen until the call came for me to go overseas, I was associated with it, and its influence has never left me." Which words are significant in the light of the interest that he has shown in the Canadian musical forces.

Behind the Scenes

A "child of the regiment" also, Mrs. Baugh, who, as Ensign Nellie Stewart, was married to her husband in 1908, has ever proved to be a true and loyal helpmeet, and though unobtrusively and largely behind the scenes, has served through the years in the various spheres of labor in which the Commissioner has been actively engaged. Mrs. Baugh has shown a keen interest in the Army's women's work as President of the Home League, and in the League of Mercy, and other sections.

The activities of Commissioner (Continued on page 16)



Scene in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, taken during the progress of the Fifth Annual Spring Festival, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, presided and Dr. E. F. Goldman led massed bands.

FIFTH ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL in TORONTO

Details of the Outstanding and Varied Program Rendered at Varsity Arena, Toronto

An account of the Annual Spring Festival in Toronto, presided over by Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who with Mrs. Baugh, will shortly retire from active leadership after a long period of service in the worldwide Salvation Army, appeared in last week's issue, including the outstanding tribute paid to the Army's music forces by the visiting conductor, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman. Details of the program follow:

WHEN the four-hundred bandsmen and three-hundred songsters were all in place, and the platform personalities had come in, the Spring Festival, held at Varsity Arena, Toronto, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, presided, opened in a striking manner. With the drums tapping out a long roll, three flag-bearers marched in smartly from the left—the Union Jack flanked by two Salvation Army flags. Their halting was the signal for Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt to swing his baton and launch the stirring strains of the National Anthem, "God Save the King," the entire audience rising simultaneously. Another roll of the drums, and from the right marched in three more standard-bearers, this time "Old Glory" being the central banner. Then the American anthem was sung.

While the audience remained standing, the Chief Secretary, Col-

onel R. Harewood, led it in the singing of "Ye servants of God, your Master proclaim," prayer being offered by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt.

The appearance of the visiting conductor, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, was the signal for a hearty burst of applause as, followed by a spotlight, he made his way to the podium in the centre of the great cluster of bandsmen. He led two numbers in succession: Colonel B. Coles' march "In the firing line" and "Love Divine" (Ave Verum) arranged from one of Mozart's pieces by Lt.-Colonel A. Jakeway. Further applause indicated the audience's approval of the white-haired leader's ability to conduct music he had seen that night for the first time.

An Enthusiastic Audience

From that moment the program moved forward at quick tempo, all items being carried through with a minimum of delay, and the audience being kept in a state of enthusiasm for two hours. North Toronto Band (Sr.-Major R. Watt) played the suite "Joyful Witness," composed by Phil. Catlinet. The Festival Chorus (Major A. Brown) sang "The new Jerusalem," followed by a cornet solo "Jubilate" (Gullidge) played by Bandsman K. Moore, accompan-

ied by West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones). Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) rendered the descriptive epic "Exodus," composed by Eric Ball. The Bible portion was read by an International visitor, Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie.

Timbrel-Band Selection

Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster Habkirk) played the air varie, "Recollections." Then, to the accompaniment of a brisk march on the organ played by Bandsman F. Watkin (who presided at this instrument throughout) a timbrel band of young women—some "Ambassadors" cadets and some North Toronto songsters, stepped to the platform and gave one of their exhilarating pieces, ("Deeds of Valor") accompanied by North Toronto Band.

Again Dr. Goldman made his way to the conducting stand, and led the united bands and songsters in the hymn-tune "Coronation," the audience singing the words of "All hail the power of Jesu's name." For the second verse a pleasing descant and trumpeting effect were assayed by the chorus and band, this arrangement being the work of Colonel Merritt. Then the massed bands played the unpublished march (by permission of the International Music Board) "Anthem of the Free," com-

posed by Dean Goffin, at present a cadet in New Zealand Training College.

Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) played the selection "Blood and Fire Flag," composed by Lt.-Colonel A. Jakeway, after which the Chorus again sang, this time blessing the crowd with a lively song, "I'm a soldier bound for Glory" (arranged by Sr.-Captain R. Holz). The chorus followed this with "My Humble Cry" (tune by Sr.-Major E. Rance).

Twenty-seven cornet players lined up on the platform, pennants in Army colors hanging from their silver instruments. They played, led by Band Inspector P. Merritt, the cornet trio, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," nine cornets taking each part, and keeping together admirably. The triple-tongueing passage was a brilliant offering.

An unexpected item of the program—just before the grand finale—was an impromptu speech by Dr. Goldman, whose genial manner and acute understanding of Army bands and their music appealed to all present. (Reported in last week's issue.)

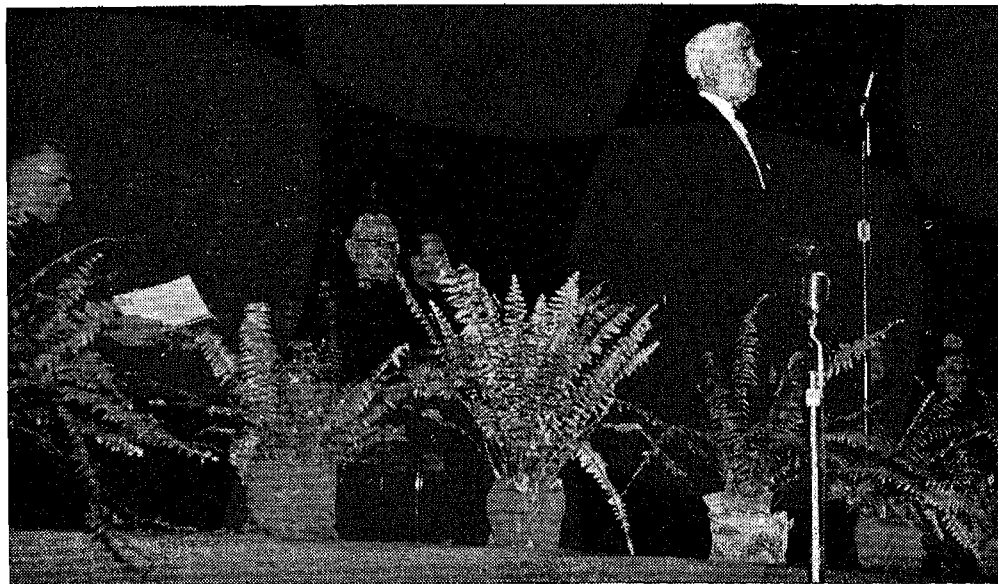
Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus"

With the audience on its feet, amidst a breathless hush, the American visiting musician held his baton over the great band, and soon the first bars of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" rang out, the anthem following making many present lift their hearts in praise and gratitude to God for music—sanctified music, music that uplifts and ennobles—and especially for the buoyant music of the Army's forces that has swept round the globe, and has been the means in God's hands of blessing multitudes.

The Territorial Commander brought his final Spring Festival to a close with a brief prayer and the Benediction.

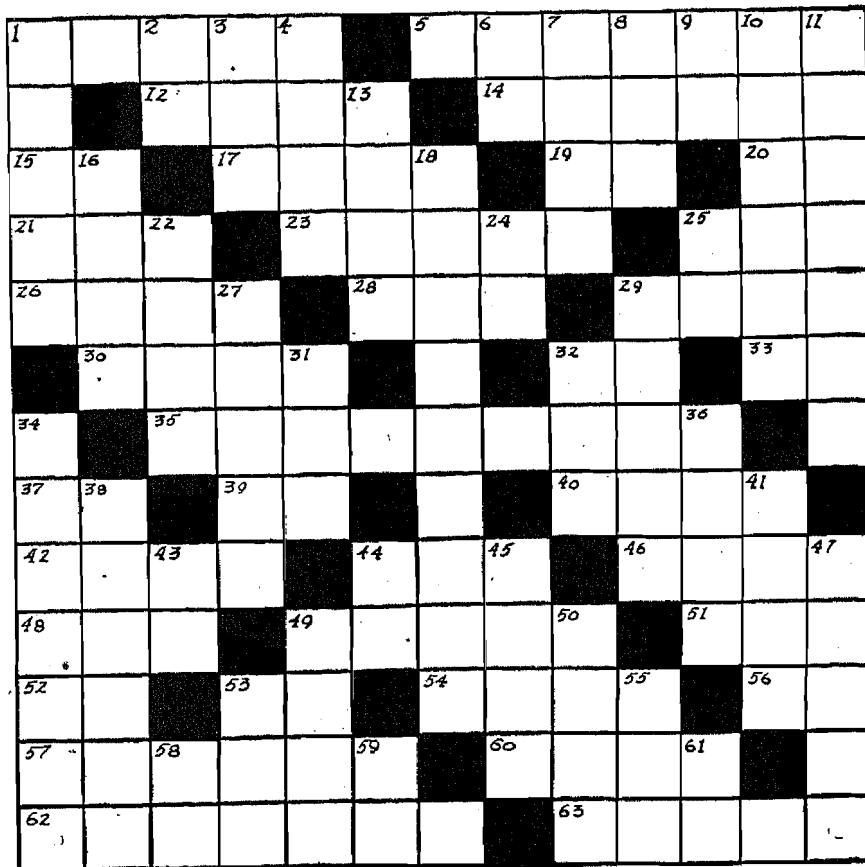
As it is necessary to close this issue of The War Cry for press early because of the Victoria Day holiday, a number of reports and other matter have been held over until the following week.

Former Sheffield, England, bandsmen are invited to send messages in connection with the band reunion announced to be held October 21 and 22, of this year. Secretary J. Harris's address is 24 Southey Crescent, Sheffield 5, England.



Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, shown at the speaking-rail of the platform in Varsity Arena, paid a notable tribute to the efficiency of the Army's musical forces, some of whose selections he conducted. Seated on the platform are Commissioner C. Baugh, who with Mrs. Baugh, will shortly enter into honorable retirement after more than fifty years' service, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 6

Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A far country, in Bible times
- 5 Jonah, sent here, went to Tarshish
- 12 Donated. (Eph. 4:8)
- 14 Inherent
- 15 Fifth month of the sacred Jewish year; time of ripe figs
- 17 Designating certain tides
- 19 Middle western state
- 20 The heart (Egyptian myth)
- 21 Boy, one who mocked Elisha. (II Ki. 2:23)
- 23 God created them on the fourth day
- 25 Emperor of Rome (117-138)
- 26 Unit of long measure
- 28 Cunning
- 29 Place from which Zachaeus saw Jesus. (Luke 19:4)
- 30 Singing bird; found in great numbers in Palestine
- 32 One hundred, one
- 33 Direction
- 35 City where Christ fed the five thousand
- 37 God
- 39 Sunday school
- 40 Exchange for money
- 42 Animals used for sacrifice
- 44 Fluid anointing. (Ps. 92:10)
- 46 Arrange in a compact mass
- 48 Pronoun
- 49 High priest; father-in-law to Calaphas
- 51 Tree, from the wood of which idols were made. (Isa. 44:14)
- 52 A hundred
- 53 Unit of weight
- 54 He sold his birthright
- 56 Pantomime
- 57 Paradise
- 60 City where Esther became queen
- 62 Birds
- 63 Depart

WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



No. 5

VERTICAL

- 1 Country visited by Paul
- 2 Thanks to God
- 3 Gaelic form of John
- 4 Ave Marias
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Water nymph
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Six
- 10 Avoids by dexterity
- 11 Israelites
- 13 Corrodes
- 16 Monument of idolatry
- 18 The Holy Land
- 22 Color—dull brownish yellow
- 24 Tracks
- 25 City of Moab—where Joshua fought
- 27 Habit
- 29 Rising and falling of the surface of the ocean
- 31 Knight of the Tower and Sword
- 32 The father of Saul. (Acts 13:21)
- 34 A city famous for its palms. The name signifies "a fragrant place"
- 36 High
- 38 Last. (Prov. 19:20)
- 41 Parted with. (Luke 19:10)
- 43 Manuscript
- 44 Preposition
- 45 Girl
- 47 Monster of the deep
- 49 Father of Obadiah. (I Chron. 8:38)
- 50 The first king of Israel
- 53 Combining form meaning "egg"
- 55 Employ. (Matt. 6:7)
- 58 Place near Bethel where the Israelites were smitten
- 59 Beautiful section of our country
- 61 Rough lava

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
588 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

IT was the writer's recent pleasure to visit London, Ont., for Home League Weekend. On Saturday night, Secretary Mrs. Judge, had arranged a family night, and was most encouraged by the response and attendance. The Citadel Band also helped to make the evening pleasant, and children of leaguers took part. Major Mabel Thomas gave an interesting flannelgraph presentation, with audience participation, dealing with constructive criticism on character. The Home League served refreshments to all following the meeting.

Sunday morning at the Citadel

At Prince Albert, Sask., Envoy W. Clarke conducted a meeting, and other interesting events have taken place including a birthday meeting and a demonstration in baking scones.

A welcome was given to Captain Ruth Daniels, at Regina Northside, as acting Secretary. Younger members are learning useful arts. A talk by 2nd. Lieut. S. Armstrong, of Shaunavon, a party and a dedication of two children of a Holland war bride have been featured in recent meetings. The thrift club, recently started, is creating interest. The appeal for the Korean fund

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

members took part and the large congregation enjoyed an inspirational time of worship. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and the writer were in charge. We visited London 2 Corps in the evening, when another profitable meeting was held, with the Secretary, Mrs. Whitfield and others taking part. Inspiring testimonies as to the value of Christian home-training and the family altar were given in both meetings.

Mrs. Captain J. Brown, of Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, had arranged an interesting program at a recent, well-attended Home League meeting (Secretary Mrs. Hanson) on the occasion of our recent visit with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. The solos of Mrs. Lorraine Morrison brought blessing. This friend sings daily on the "Chapel Chimes" radio program. The league is fortunate to have the services of Miss Florence Ritchie, A.T.C.M., as pianist, and her playing contributed much to the singing. The writer gave a spiritual message.

At Lansing, Toronto, a pleasant afternoon was spent with leaguers. Secretary Mrs. Drury opened the meeting, which was well attended, a number of church visitors being present. Messages by the Divisional Secretary and the writer were given. We noticed Mrs. Drury handing over to the Divisional Secretary the league's "tea-towel" contribution for the Divisional Camp.

Farmers' Wives Helped

Watrous, Sask., held a "farmers' party," given by the "town members." Many farmers' wives come into town for the winter months and link up with the Home League. When they are ready to go back leaguers who live in town give them a social evening before they leave. Last year the "farmers" entertained town members. Saskatchewan Westside is interested in handicraft being taught by Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. Gorrie.

From Flin Flon, Man., we hear the Home League has recently completed a successful tea and program. The league has also packed parcels for overseas, and is now busy making tea-towels for Beaver Creek Camp.

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Kirbyson received a welcome from the Tisdale, Sask., League, who appreciated her presence and help. Mrs. Kirbyson included a demonstration on Swedish weaving on her visit. This league also has packed two parcels for overseas.

At Weyburn, Sask., a work contest is in progress between two groups. Attendances are climbing, and it has been necessary to care for the little ones in another room. There are several third and one fourth generation leaguers. The league recently gave a shower for a bride-to-be. The General Hospital was the recipient of some binders made by the members.

has been helped by an address given by Brigadier Ada Irwin to the women in Vancouver, B.C. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, visited North Vancouver League when a high percentage of members was present. The energetic Secretary, Mrs. Johnson is untiring in her efforts to build up the league, and is seeing results.

Cottage Meetings

It is good to know a number of newcomers are attending league meetings at Mount Pleasant, B.C. The women are particularly enjoying the fellowship of the devotional part of the meeting, which is kept to the front and which brings great blessing. Besides their weekly meeting, cottage prayer-meetings are held at the homes of elderly members, and these are greatly appreciated. A number of new members were enrolled during Home League week.

We are pleased to see the next pledge card for the B. C. South Division. This will be a great help in the furtherance of the aims of the Home League.

\$125. has been received from Toronto Home Leagues for the Korean Fund. Swansea League, though not large, donated ten dollars. We thank all who took part. Mrs. Wretham, "sunshine leader" for Earls Court Home League, is usually planning something for some needy person. Recently, underwear and other clothing was supplied to a family of little girls, a party was also held at the Nest.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Home League Treasurer Mrs. Merry, of Cobourg, Ont. Sympathies are extended to the bereaved husband and family. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage writes, "She will be sorely missed, as she was very faithful, and carried out her duties in a quiet, efficient manner."

The Army Is First Again

A tragic fire occurred recently in Halifax, N.S. A home was completely destroyed, and a little child of two burnt to death; the other members of the family miraculously escaped. Major V. MacLean was first on the scene with help, and has been busy since gathering clothing and furniture. The mother suffered much from shock and the Major's spiritual help was especially comforting.

The children needing clothes were a little girl aged three, and a boy aged four. We have at present supplied the children with a complete new outfit each, plus quite a supply of used clothing, and in this connection we appreciate the help of Major Cooper of the Halifax Industrial. A crib, and bedding has also been provided. — Divisional Newsletter.

Memories Are A Blessing

To a Person Who Is Laid Aside

WHAT are the memories we hold dear? From the treasure chest of remembrance we fashion a coronet of flawless jewels. This topaz gift bequeaths a warm afterglow, as the heart remembers: The old home, set back a little from the street bordered with maple trees. . . .

Curve of a pebbled path, outlined in hyacinth . . . the first robin . . . delicate pink of apple blossoms. . . .

A restless brook splashing mossy stones. . . .

The search for four-leafed clovers. . . .

The garden where we watched the first rose burst into bud. . . .

Familiar hills upon whose brow the tall pines beckoned to the friendly stars. . . . Song of the night bird when the hours weighted heavy on the heart.

Purple Violets

Mother's tidy kitchen, with its spicy fragrance. Besides the blazing hearth, blue willow and antique brass. . . . Purple violets spilling from a milk glass bowl . . . that brief interlude for a cup of tea and warm, brown bread.

A yellowed letter, from the one whose heart held a little bit of God, the phrases reflecting the sweetness of the writer, each paragraph richer than the one before . . . rubied words that will forever glisten in the golden coronet of memory.

The little church with its kindly folk . . . the organ whose white pedalled notes reached out to comfort those that mourned.

That hour one learns how much

the human heart can bear . . . a friend standing silent beside you.

The last farewell in the early twilight . . . a long, long look as the old home passed from view.

Valued treasures loaned but briefly from out the yesteryear. . . . Jewelled memories, sealed in faith and set with love. These are the perfect jewels worn in our coronet of memory.—The Chicago War Cry.

Educating The Lapps

EFFORTS are being made by Norway to give the Lapps a better education than has previously been available. A new book of grammar with alternate pages in Norwegian and Lappish has already been prepared, and now the Bible is to be translated into Lappish also.

Norwegian teachers are to be given extra pay for studying Lappish so that the 1,500 Lapp children of school age in Norway may have at least an equal chance in life with young Norwegians.

WILL IT RAIN?

HERE are some almost infallible weather signs:

A gray lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish green, indicates rain.

A red sunrise with clouds lowering later in the morning also indicates rain.

A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through the clouds, indicates fair weather; a growing whiteness an approaching storm.

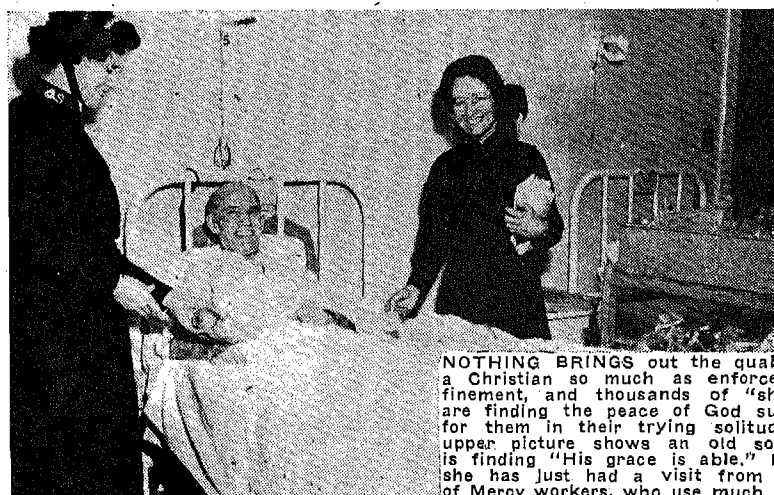
Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning fog usually breaks away before noon.—Selected.

Fewer Women In Jail

AREPORT by the British Commissioners of Prisons and Directors of Convict Prisons shows that, in spite of a steep rise in the daily average population in British prisons since the war, women-prisoners are fewer, probably owing to the disappearance of wartime conditions.

There was a steady decrease in drunkenness among women, from the figure which reached its peak of 1,700 in 1945.

It is sad to find that the number of young offenders is so great, and one cannot but regret with the Commissioners that it was deemed necessary to sentence to terms of imprisonment many youths under twenty-one years of age for their first proved offence.—The British War Cry.



NOTHING BRINGS out the qualities of a Christian so much as enforced confinement, and thousands of "shut-ins" are finding the peace of God sufficient for them in their trying solitude. The upper picture shows an old soul who is finding "His grace is able." Perhaps she has just had a visit from League of Mercy workers, who use much of their spare-time in these acts of cheerful service, as seen in the lower photograph.

consolation touches the mystery of their suffering or the fact of death, inevitable and crushing.

"In whatever guise death greets us," Bishop Brent wrote in his last years, "death is in itself never more or never less than death." Yet death is thoroughly human, in that it is a part of universal human experience—the next step to take when we have finished here."

But love chafes under the discipline of silence and of earthly separation and seeks to break its bars. "It is the greatest test of faith," said the stern Dean Inge out of the heart-breaking loss of his daughter.

Multitudes before us have found a balm for their wounds, and by the grace of God compelled life's bitterest and darkest experiences to yield up their hidden treasures of sweetness and light.

Jesus, who drank of the cup of sorrow and separation, distilled from His own tears and agony, strength and healing for others. In all our affliction He is afflicted and the life-giving touch of the angel of His presence will lift the burden of grief from the stricken heart and

A Page of Interest



to

Home-makers

Peace For Troubled Hearts

A Message For Shut-Ins

THERE are so many troubled hearts today. In the world around them they find no answer to the eternal why which, sleeping or waking, besets them. None of the trite words offered in

command deliverance from the pain that can hold the soul in bondage.

There came a dark day in the life of Sir Harry Lauder who gave so much laughter to the world. Captain John Lauder, his only child, around



whom he had built his life, was killed in action. Almost paralyzed with grief, the stricken father cut himself off from all his friends.

Then one Sunday morning, Dr. George Adam, his minister and closest friend, saw him take his place in the church. At the close of the service, Sir Harry went straight to the vestry to his friend. Taking Dr. Adam's hand he said, "At a time like this there are three things a man may do. Turn to the world, turn to drink, or turn to his God. Don't fear for me George, I've turned to God." In the name of his Lord Sir Harry took up life again and all who heard him were aware of the sweet mellowing influence that ever marked his singing and his demeanor.

There is great truth in that line of the old hymn—"TURN to the Lord and seek salvation," for it is by turning away from our questions, our anguish and grief to Jesus, the lover of souls, that healing is found. Not an answer to our questions, but the peace and security of a love that understands. In Him our sorrow can be changed and transformed into a love that will lighten the world's sorrows. Grief no longer imprisons but sets free the spirit to find a path flooded with the light of Heaven—a path that will lead us to those, who through our experience and through our deliverance, will, too, be delivered.

That "time softens grief," is what we, in our first desolation of spirit refuse to believe. Yet by one of God's most loving miracles of grace, there does come a day when in a sense not to be described, those whom we have loved and lost are nearer to us than they were in life. Even here there comes to pass the promise that, "It hath not entered into the heart of man to know what God hath prepared for those who wait for Him," and, shall we add, "seek Him?"—F.E.McM.

For Shut-ins

Tell The Lord

WHEN unutterable longings
Fill the heart
And through manifold temptations
Tear-drops start,
Tell the Lord about your longings.
Ask each day for grace Divine;
Should you fail to get an answer,
Whisper, "Lord, Thy will, not mine."

When unlimited frustrations
Bar the way
And continued disappointments
Cause dismay,
Tell the Lord about what hinders;
Ask for guidance in the dark,
Pray for strength to still press onward,
Ever on toward the mark.

When absurd misunderstandings
Cause you pain,
When extensive explanations
Prove in vain,
Tell the Lord about the discord;
Ask that you no ill may do;
Pray for those who now misjudge you,
And your motives misconstrue.

When unrealized ambitions
Wound thy soul
And it seems that you may never
Reach the goal,
Tell the Lord about your failure,
Ask for patience to endure,
In the Master's Name go forward,
This will victory ensure.
W. H. Windybank, Major (R)

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior Major Mrs. Lulu Alderman, (nee Lulu Walker), out from Orangeville in 1917. From Sick Furlough, on January 1st, 1951.

Major Eva Laycock, out from Vancouver, B.C., in 1915. Last appointment, Grace Hospital, Vancouver. On April 16th, 1951.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

- *Toronto: Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, (morning)
- *Toronto: Temple: Sun June 3, (evening)
- *Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
- *Toronto: Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
- (*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

- *Toronto: Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, (morning)
- *Toronto: Temple: Sun June 3, (evening)
- *Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
- *Toronto: Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
- (*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Brigadier R. Gage: Whitby: Sun June 3; Fenelon Falls: Sun June 10; Kingston: Sun June 17; Gananoque: Sun June 24; Peterborough: July 8; Picton: Sun July 25
Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John Brinley Street: Sun June 17; Parrsboro: Sun June 24; Moncton: Tues June 26

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Little Heart's Base: May 24-June 3
Clareville: June 7-17

TRAVELLING?

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Department, 538 Jarvis Street,
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1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Chance Cove: June 21-28
Adelaide Street: June 30-July 3

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Campbellton: June 1-11

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Brandon: May 24-June 3
Neepawa: June 7-17
Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-July 1

On Bermuda Isles

THE Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Hartas visited Hamilton Citadel for a recent Sunday night meeting. There was a large crowd present and the singing of the old songs gave inspiration to the comrades. The Colonel's message was both encouraging and convicting. There were two seekers for salvation. The band and songsters' messages in music were a blessing.—J.R.C.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

When it is remembered that The War Cry serves a Territory embracing an area of thousands of square miles, and includes many hundreds of corps, special care should be taken to see that the information contained in a report is clear and definite. The Editor should not be left to guess as to the correct meaning of a sentence, the spelling of a name, or the rank, or sex of a comrade, etc. The Editor and printer do their best to interpret that which the report is intended to convey.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

General and Mrs. Orsborn Visit Switzerland

WELCOMING General and Mrs. A. Orsborn to Zurich for Ascension Day meetings, the president of the city, Herr Dr. Landolt said, "We cannot imagine our Zurich—city and canyon—without the Salvation Army." As early as 7 a.m. Salvationists streaming into Zurich from four German-speaking divisions of Switzerland were serenading the General, who afterwards, with Mrs. Orsborn and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner M. Allemand took part in a great Ascension Day march. Sightseers, six to eight deep, lined the streets to watch thousands of Salvationists led by the Transas Band, visitors from Sweden. The immense congress buildings were packed for four great meetings.

Introduced by Commissioner Allemand, the General spoke of fulness of joy in the life given up to God, and less than twenty seconds after the invitation was given the first of forty-two seekers surrendered in the morning meeting. "Believe in yourself and in Christ as your Captain" said the General to hundreds of young people taking part in the second meeting—a great youth demonstration. Hundreds listened in annexes and outside as voices of massed young folk, led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major H. Silfverberg, sounded forth. A festival note was also heard in the third meeting when the Transas Band, Thun and Birsfelden String Bands made music, and Sr.-Captain Clara Strahm (Belgian Congo) spoke, and Mrs. General Orsborn gave a gracious message and after the General's address in a powerful prayer engagement, 163 surrendered.

In the final meeting, a message from Lausanne, where Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth were leading, was read by the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Wickberg. Lt.-Colonel A. Knapman took part, and the General challenged the crowd—"Do the people know you belong to God?" Another great response in the prayer meeting led by Lt.-Colonel A. Durig, brought the total for the day to two hundred and sixty-five.

Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan) led devotional meetings at the Staff College, also represented the Army at official functions inaugurating the Festival of Britain, and opened the Army's festival exhibition at Regent Hall.—W. ALEX EBBS, LT.-COMMISSIONER.

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS LEAD MEETINGS

Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie and Lt.-Colonel F. Fairbank Address Dovercourt Audiences

MOTHER'S DAY was celebrated at Dovercourt Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) by the visit of the Auditor-General, Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie, who was assisted by Lt.-Colonel F. Fairbank of International Headquarters, and Major C. Hiltz.

During the holiness meeting Lt.-Colonel Fairbank testified and related a story to the children present. Several visitors were welcomed. The male chorus and the songster brigade's songs helped the spirit of the meeting.

The Commissioner told of the various places in the Gospel where

it said that "Jesus took the loaves," "The child," "the towel," etc., and pointed out that Christians should use the gifts God gave them, and consecrate their entire will to Him.

The citadel was filled for the evening meeting, during which Lt.-Colonel Fairbank read the Scripture portion, the young people's and senior band played, the songsters and singing company sang and the Colonel gave a short talk on his travels, and asked prayer for the Salvationists in Korea.

The Commissioner spoke on "Jesus the Mediator," and much blessing ensued.

SEVEN ISLAND CORPS

Represented in Meetings Led by the Field Secretary

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, accompanied by the Nova Scotia Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman visited Cape Breton Island, and met in council at Whitney Pier, with the officers of the seven Island corps. Supper was served by members of the Home League.

A public meeting held the same evening was opened by the Brigadier. The Colonel gave an inspiring Bible message and Mrs. Best testified and spoke of the League of Mercy work. The New Aberdeen Songster Brigade sang a fine selection. There were three seekers at

this meeting. The Colonel spoke of the pleasing appearance of the hall and commended the officers and comrades for their work.

The inside of the hall had just been newly painted and cleaned, all work being done by volunteer workers. Officers and comrades united with Sydney Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) Saturday of the same week when the visiting leaders were in charge. Whitney Pier Band (Bandmaster W. Brewer) supplied the music. The holiness meeting at Whitney Pier Corps was broadcast recently, this dispensing much blessing.

HER INDIAN NAME
WAS "GEE-GWEE"

Major
Eva
Laycock,
who has joined
the ranks of re-
tired officers.

TO retire in the same city from which she entered the Training College is the unusual experience of Major Eva Laycock who is announced to retire from active service. Thirty-seven years ago a young

Vancouver songster, Cadet Eva Laycock, entered the Toronto Training College. The daughter of pioneer Salvationists, Envoy and Mrs. Laycock, who received the congratulations of His Majesty the King on the celebration of their diamond wedding anniversary several years ago, the young Salvationist loyally followed their example in service and devotion to the call of duty.

Lieutenant Laycock's first appointment was to Clinton, Ont., in 1915. Other field appointments in Ontario followed, with a term on special work amongst the troops during the First World War. Later the Major was transferred to Western Canada where her talented



Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston, Sr.-Major J. Philp and Sr.-Major A. Kennedy were Men's Social Service delegates at the Canadian Welfare Councils' Annual Conference held in Toronto recently.

Lt.-Colonel Waterston and Major C. Lynch attended the National Conference of Social Work at Atlantic City. The Colonel is this year's Chairman of the Army's Planning Council.

Majors E. Brunsdon and S. McKinley were representatives at the Third Biennial Western Regional Conference on Social Work being held in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Mattison, Moose Jaw, Sask., has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, who was a soldier and local officer of Moose Jaw, Sask.

In a recent report from Winnipeg Citadel dealing with the dedication of a memorial to Major Hurst (R) it conveyed the suggestion that the Major herself had suggested the idea; actually, it was a close friend of hers (Commandant E. M. Williams, a retired officer living in Los Angeles) who admired her work and character who provided the money for the memorial, (a public address system) and who arranged for its dedication.

Counsellors—young men and women—are required for the Salvation Army fresh-air Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont., to commence duties June 30. Apply Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto.

AN UNUSUAL GESTURE

HEARD in a recent testimony period: "As a token of the patronage of my customers for the past season I usually give them some little memento. This year, my first year as a Salvationist I gave them a copy of the Easter War Cry. They appreciated it, too."—Prairie Breezes, Saskatoon Citadel.

voice brought blessing to many who heard her.

Social service appointments provided opportunities to serve men and women of all ages under the Army's care. She served as matron of the Brandon Children's Home and at the Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp near Winnipeg. Others included service in the Army's hospitals at Winnipeg, Calgary and her last appointment, from which she recently retired, was at the Vancouver Grace Hospital. There the Major endeared herself to the hospital staff and patients alike by the earnest and sincere Salvationism which was shown in all her services. Service at Winnipeg Sunset Lodge and Gleichen Eventide Home was also given.

Native Indian comrades in Northern British Columbia will recall the Major's messages in song given during visits to the Native corps when she was the Corps Officer of the Prince Rupert Corps from 1934-37. Many visits were paid to the surrounding corps at Port Essington, Port Simpson and Metlakatla. In appreciation of her musical talent she was given the Indian name of "Gee Gwee" at the Native Congress held at Port Essington. The picturesque name refers to a favorite blue-colored bird whose sweet music is enjoyed in the northern woods.

Many comrades and friends throughout the Canadian Territory to whom the Major has ministered and brought messages of salvation and hope will extend to Major Eva Laycock their best wishes for a happy and useful retirement period.

NEW YORK'S MUSICAL GATHERING

THE Third Bi-Annual Music Leaders' Councils were held in New York City.

More than 450 delegates—leaders and potential leaders of music forces in the Eastern Territory were thrilled by the sessions which featured the presence of such distinguished authorities in the music world as Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and leader of the Westminster Choir, of Princeton, N.J.; Erik Leidzen, prolific composer and peerless band arranger and conductor; and Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, monarch of American banding.

The Westminster Choir, acknowledged to be one of the finest vocal groups in the world today, enthralled a great crowd in the Centennial Memorial Temple on Saturday evening when they took part in the brilliant festival of new sacred music. They shared the program and the platform with the New York Staff Band, which played soundly and scintillatingly under the sensitive and smoothly-wielded baton of Lt.-Colonel W. Slater.

The New York War Cry

Crowded Musical Meeting

The recent visit of Colonel J. Merritt to Peterborough Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) was a success right from the "Youth for Christ" rally on Saturday night, when the Male Voice Party and Band took part and the Colonel gave a timely message.

The Colonel's heart-searching messages on Sunday brought blessing to the comrades, as did the broadcast period. The afternoon meeting was the highlight of the week-end, the Temple being crowded for a musical program. Both upper and lower halls were used by means of the public address system. The musical forces gave items at this gathering over which the Colonel presided.

OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Dating back to the Stone Age, a lithophone—said to be the oldest known musical instrument—was recently transferred from Indo-China to the Paris "Museum of Man." The instrument resembles the more modern xylophone in that it consists of a set of stones increasing in size from eighteen inches to three feet, with each stone giving off a different note when struck.

Bandmasters' and other music courses are made possible by the Army's advanced training system and, at a small cost, the most up-to-date instruction can be obtained (by mail) by those who desire to qualify for positions of responsibility in the Army. These courses are for Salvationists only, in order to better fit those taking the courses for improved service in the Army's musical units.

Fenelon Falls, Ont., Band has one complete set of Second Series music, with full score No. 1 to 50, for sale. Also one complete set of 51 to 100, with full score. Address all correspondence to the Corps Officer.

Danforth Songster Brigade is announced to visit Chicago, Ill. for the Musical Congress, June 16 and 17.

Dovercourt Citadel Band is announced to visit Huntsville for the King's birthday week-end, Saturday and Sunday June 2, 3.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Please do not submit negatives of photographs. Send only prints. Do not send newspaper matrices, unless a photographic print is not available. Newspaper cuts are of a much coarser texture than War Cry illustration plates and do not print well.

FOR THE SALVATIONIST MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



OPEN-AIR SONGS

Right Choice Is Necessary

FROM that notable beginning by William Booth on Mile End Waste to our present-day activities, a vital part of The Salvation Army's ministry has been through its open-air work, in which the message has had no small part in winning men and women to Christ. What thrilling stories could be told of people who have been "saved by a song," halted in the way of sin by hearing such words as:

*Come, sinners to Jesus; no longer delay,
A free, full salvation is offered today.*

So rich in possibility is this work that no one can for a moment view the choice of songs for the open-air meeting as unimportant. It is not a thing which can be done on the spot. To the public, unfamiliar with

placing oneself in imagination behind the curtained window and asking, "If I were not converted how would the singing of such a song affect me?" Of course, we cannot anticipate or estimate the wonderful workings of the Holy Spirit, but at least such a prior questioning would help in making the choice more suitable.

One can appreciate a certain Corps Sergeant-Major's desire to introduce the less used yet beautiful songs of the song book, while not altogether applauding his method, in open-air work, of going through the song book from cover to cover. Some sections, so wisely chosen to fit the various phases of Army warfare, are not altogether appropriate to be read aloud and sung to an uncomprehending public.

PUBLIC FAREWELL MEETINGS

At the Territorial Centre

Commissioner and Mrs. Chas. Baugh

WEEK-END of JUNE 3 - 5

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM

North Toronto Corps, Sunday, June 3 at 11 a.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Sunday, June 3 at 7 p.m.

MASSEY HALL

Monday, June 4 at 8 p.m.

Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh will say goodbye to their comrades at the Union Station, 10.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 (Daylight Saving Time)

Salvation Army songs, the results of such rash choosing might even be ludicrous. We love the "Holiness" section of our song book and in our indoor meetings benefit by the wealth of holiness teaching such songs impart, but one often mourns at hearing beautiful words, such as "Come, Holy Ghost, all-sacred Fire . . ." sung in a half-hearted way to what must invariably be an equally uninterested public; it is, to use a Biblical simile, rather like "casting pearls before swine."

The choice of a song like "Send the Fire" for a morning open-air meeting when the snow lies several inches thick might call forth facetious "Amens" from the bandmen whose instrument valves were freezing but would fail to convey its true spiritual meaning to non-Salvationist listeners.

How essential it is in our choice of songs, first to endeavor to relate them to the minds of the hearers;

THEIR IMPRESSIONS

Of the Spring Festival

NON-SALVATIONISTS' impressions of the Spring Festival were found in several Toronto papers. One music critic wrote: The combined forces of some 400 bandmen with a chorus of over 300 mixed voice presented the Salvation Army's Spring Festival of Music.

To the eye it was an inspiring sight, with the glitter of shining brass, smart uniforms and bright banners; to the ear a great volume of sound. The impression conveyed was that of a well disciplined army under good control. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman had no difficulty in obtaining precision of attack, balance of tone, good intonation and ensemble. Obviously all knew their work well.

To the Salvationist the composition of his band is well known; to the general public it is less well known, and as Dr. Goldman said, it is heard too seldom. So it may be relevant to state that it belongs to the all-brass and no-reed kind; that the alto horn (shaped upright like a tuba) is used in place of the French horn; that the cornet and the bass tuba families are in great strength; that the trombones have their say now and then. With these of course are the membranophones—the various drums of determinate or indeterminate pitch—adding the martial note to complete the whole.

"Truly Amazing"

Another wrote: Those with the notion band music is four-square stuff designed for marching and not for serious listening, should have been in Varsity arena Saturday night. It was the Salvation Army's annual Spring Festival of Music in which crack bands from four Toronto citadels and one from Hamilton participated. . . .

Then came a brass-band transcription of Mozart's "Love Divine." You don't think of the classical in terms of such a musical medium, but this full-throated treatment was stirring.

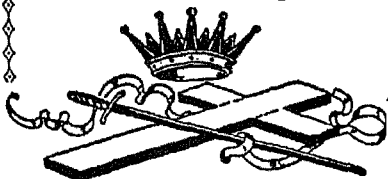
Here you heard some fine legato playing you don't ordinarily associate with band music, and darkly-glowing brass sonorities in swelling, majestic utterance. It was truly amazing, and you wondered how such an aggregation could be welded into so responsive an assembly with precision attacks, releases and finely graded tone.

Army On Television

SIGN of the times: A U.S.A. Central Territory corps schedule lists three "television groups" per week, and in New York City, the video medium has been used often to tell effectively the Army's spiritual and social service message, not to mention a few timely "plugs" anent the current financial campaign.

The British War Cry

Earthly Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



BROTHER J. ROUTLEY Whitby, Ont.

After many years of devoted service to God and the Army, Brother James Routley recently was called to his Reward. Over sixty years of conversion were his, and he kept his testimony up-to-date to the end. In his ninety-sixth year Brother Routley was in good health up to one week previous to his passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, 2nd. Lieut. C. Bradley, assisted by Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) Peterborough, Ont. Rev. M. Fisher offered prayer, and Sister Mrs. H. Holmes sang a solo, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday with a large crowd attending. A tribute to the memory of the departed warrior was paid by Sergeant-Major A. Carr. Brothers Albert, Charlie and Fred, and six daughters sustain the loss of their father.

SISTER G. BURTON Lippincott Corps, Toronto

Sister G. Burton, at the age of thirty, was called to her eternal rest from the Hamilton Sanatorium. She was visited by Mrs. Major Rideout and Captain Viele, Sister B. Cox and Major J. Mercer (R) who conducted the funeral. The doctor and nurses spoke very highly of our sister's patience, self-denial and Christian character. Mrs. Major Rideout and Sr.-Captain Dougall, who read the Scripture, attended the funeral, also several Training College cadets who were visiting the city, one of who sang, "Sun of my soul."

Sister Burton came to Canada about a year ago from Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland. She had no relatives in Ontario, but a good number of soldiers and officers gathered for the funeral service, amongst them the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, who closed the service in prayer.

SISTER MRS. D. UTMAN and BROTHER J. HUXFORD

Barton Street Corps, Hamilton
Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, lost one of its older comrades, when Mrs. D. Utman was suddenly called to her Reward. When able to attend she was a faithful Home League

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CLEARY, Allan: Born in Quebec province 50 years ago; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; dark; was in B.C. 9354

COX, Louisa, Albert and Fred: All natives of Tiscard, Cheshire, England, and all over 60 years of age; came to Canada about 1900. Sisters Isabelle and Charlotte anxious. 9191

KILLBERRY, William and Thomas: William is 45 years old and lived in Regina. Thomas is 43 years of age and lived in Moose Jaw. Father anxious. 9212

MCCALLUM, William Thomas: Born in Selkirk, Man., 57 years ago. Tall; brown hair and brown eyes. Relative asks. 8998

PURT, Christine Mary or Mrs. Melvin CAMERON: Native of London, Eng.; 34 years of age; medium height; blue eyes. Sister enquiring. 9286

SITAR, Miss Clara: Medium height; dark hair and eyes; wears glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Brother Tony, very anxious. 9188

worker. The funeral service was conducted by Major J. Mercer (R) assisted by Major J. Dickinson. Mrs. W. Burdett sang Mrs. Utman's favorite song, "The Old Rugged Cross." There are three daughters and four sons, including Frank, who has been a bandsman for over twenty years.

Brother Joseph Huxford finished his earthly pilgrimage on Sunday May 6, at the age of eighty-seven. He and his family came to Hamilton, Ont., some years ago from Alderney. This veteran comrade was a faithful attender at meetings until within a few weeks of his passing, and will be remembered for his inspiring shouts of "Hallelujah," which always brought blessing. The funeral service was largely attended.

SISTER HULDA HAGGSTROM Newcastle, N.B.

The Home summons was recently heard by a faithful soldier, Sister H. Haggstrom, of Newcastle, N.B., Corps. Of Swedish descent, this comrade came to Canada in her youth. Her life was sincerely devoted to God and the Army. It was always a joy to hear her sing in her native language and her words of testimony to the graciousness of God.

Not only did our sister's life affect and credit the community, but she brightened the atmosphere of the meetings, and held up the standards the Army seeks to maintain. Rightly it could be said of her, "She hath done what she could!" At the close of a life given for all things true, honest, pure, and lovely, she laid aside her cross to receive a crown of life.

The funeral services were led by the Corps Officers, 1st. Lieutenant R. Hammond and Pro-Lieutenant L. Thibideau.

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Newfoundland News

INTEREST, praise and gratitude to God, were in evidence on Sunday April 29, when the devoted little group of Salvationists of Job's Cove, (an outpost from Lower Island Cove Corps), took part in the dedication of a splendid new citadel. A two-storey building comprising citadel and day school was built and paid for by the comrades of the little settlement. The fact that, at the time of dedication there were no unpaid bills, reflects great credit on the fourteen families who comprise the Army at Job's Cove.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Major B. Hallett of the Adelaide St. Corps, assisted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor, the Corps Officers. Scores of people came from Lower Island Cove, and other settlements, in truck, in car, and on foot, to witness and take part in the ceremony of dedication.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Winsor read an appropriate passage of Scripture, 1st. Lieut. V. Hale offered the prayer of dedication, Brother J. Johnson handed the keys to Major Hallett, who declared the building open.

A praise meeting in the citadel followed the opening ceremony, when many were unable to obtain a seat; others were standing all through the service. Major Hallett gave the message. Brother Wm. Johnson gave a moving address outlining the efforts to obtain the building.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Wiseman spent a recent Sunday at Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's. In the holiness meeting attended by a record crowd, Mrs. Wiseman spoke on the subject "Some doubted" and spoke of the need for wholehearted surrender.

During the broadcast in the afternoon over VOCM both the Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman took part, the Brigadier giving the Bible message.

The Brigadier accepted and enrolled eleven senior soldiers at night under the Blood and Fire Flag. In the well-fought prayer battle five seekers knelt at the Cross.

The sixty-third anniversary services at Adelaide St. Citadel, St. John's, were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. G. Gennery, assisted by the staff and cadets of the Training College. Mrs. Sr.-Major Gennery gave an inspiring message in the holiness meeting. The cadets took part in each meeting. In the afternoon the cadets and the band and songsters united to present "On wings of song." At night the meeting was broadcast over VOCM. Captain R. Pelley gave a short message. Cadet-Sergeant Adams spoke, and Mrs. Gennery sang, "The Ninety and Nine." Major Gennery gave the Bible message. In the prayer-meeting five souls were converted. The day ended on a note of rejoicing and a march around the citadel.

Tuesday night, the Major showed a film that he made during his trip to England two years ago. On Wednesday more than two hundred comrades and friends of the Corps partook of supper prepared by the sisters of the home league. The birthday cake, donated by Home League Treasurer Mrs. C. Simmons, and bearing sixty-three candles, was set alight by Brother S. Hewett. The cutting of the cake was done by retired Home League Secretary Mrs. N. Osmond.

Stirring Events

Services marking the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Corner Brook Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman) were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. D. Wiseman. The special events on Friday and Saturday led up to the stirring events on the Sunday. The holiness meeting was broadcast over the C.B.C. station C.B.Y.

A special feature of the afternoon event was the presentation and dedication of a new set of band instruments of Salvation Army manufacture. Mr. G. Carson, assist-

ant mill-manager of Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., presided. In the evening salvation meeting sixteen seekers knelt at the Cross. In both afternoon and night meetings the large citadel was crowded, and a public address system was used for overflow crowds in the Young People's Hall.

Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman addressed women of the corps on Monday afternoon, and this was followed by the anniversary banquet. Local officers were commissioned by Brigadier Wiseman, and four received Long Service Badges.

During the mighty prayer-meeting with which the memorable week-end closed, sixty-four knelt at the Mercy-Seat for Salvation and re-dedication.

Gambo, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain O. Tucker). This corps has been experiencing great seasons of refreshing during the "I Believe" Campaign. In a Home League public meeting several mothers sought Jesus. On Corps Cadet Sunday a backslider of sixteen years found the Lord, and went home and began family prayers. Recently while Captain Tucker was still in the class-room, a boy of his Grade IX class returned to the room seeking prayer, and there he found Christ and since has been taking his stand.

Bonavista (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler) Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick recently conducted a campaign here. Despite the "Flu" epidemic, over 3,000 people attended the services, and there were twenty-four seekers.

Ming's Bight—There is no officer stationed at this corps and the following report is from Corps Sergeant-Major Daw Secrey: "On the last two Sunday nights twelve have been converted."

Wellington (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho) Over fifty adults and a large number of young people attended the sunrise march and two open-air meetings held at homes of veteran comrades. In the afternoon meeting one senior and four junior soldiers were enrolled, and the infant daughter of Brother and Sister E. Keats was dedicated. At night Sr.-Major J. S. Anthony (R) of Hare Bay brought the message.

Clareville (1st. Lieut. G. Douglas) The forty-eighth anniversary of the corps was conducted by Major A. Churchill of Musgravetown. Fine crowds attended. In the afternoon the Major spoke and Mr. A. Boone presided. Pastor French took part in the service. At night the citadel was filled to capacity and one young man returned to the Fold. The anniversary tea was held recently. The candles on the cake were lit by Sister B. Cooper and extinguished by the youngest junior soldier, Mildred Wells.

Bonavista (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler) Ten days of revival meetings conducted by the Divisional Spiritual Specials, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick proved of much blessing. During the campaign prayer battles were well fought, and nine adults and fifteen young people accepted Christ. Among the converts was a man of eighty-four, who was saved when the Brigadier visited his home. Since then two more elderly men, one seventy-six and the other seventy-one, accepted the Lord when the officer visited their homes. Brigadier Cornick enrolled eight senior and two junior soldiers. Some eleven thousand persons have attended the meetings in connection with the "I Believe" campaign. The citadel is now undergoing alterations.

Peter's Arm (Captain L. Slade, 2nd. Lieut. F. Decker) The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman recently conducted a rousing week-night meeting here and dedicated the Home League members. A number of seekers found the Lord. During the day the Brigadier visited the school.

Salvation Theme Foremost

A high note of spirituality was sounded throughout the first Band Week-end at Long Branch (Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison). Saturday evening an open-air meeting was held at Oakville, Ont., and was followed by a full "Army" Sunday, in which every bandsman contributed in some way to the meetings. The holiness meeting was one of blessing, when Bandsman (Candidate) G. Elliott was the speaker. Deputy-Bandmaster (Candidate) B. Marshall gave the salvation message, and the Band-Sergeant led both of Sunday's meetings, in which band-singing was a feature.

The week-end was climaxed by the Monday night visit of Brock Avenue, (Toronto) Band and Songster Brigade. In this festival, presented in the interests of the corps' landscaping project, the home band (Bandmaster F. Russell) supported, and Brigadier A. Ward (R) was chairman. The salvation theme was foremost in the individual items. Highlights were Band Inspector P. Merritt's march "Sword and Shield," played by combined bands, and the songsters' expressive presentation of "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." The program closed with a prayer period and invitation, during which the Holy Spirit was felt to be at work, bringing conviction to wayward hearts.

Emphasis On Missions

Mount Dennis, Toronto, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter). Sunday morning the band paid its monthly visit to Weston Sanatorium, and played hymn tunes at four different stands, the patients and staff showing their appreciation by appearing at the windows. The children particularly were pleased by the visit. The indoor meetings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Wood, of Territorial Headquarters, and in them the missionary aspect of the Army's work was stressed. During the morning meeting Candidate Norman Coles, son of Colonel B. Coles, was welcomed from England, and testified, as did his brother Dudley.

At night, missionary songs from a special song sheet were sung. Mrs. Wood related an incident from the mission-field, and the Major spoke on the call to more sacrificial service. Band and songster brigade contributed to the spirit of the meeting with appropriate music.

The Self-Denial altar service realized a substantial sum of money.

Successful Visitation

Since the spiritual "retreat" held in the Saskatchewan Division some encouraging reports have been received of house-to-house visitation. One officer stated that he had spent time in this type of visitation and had had thrilling experiences. Another young officer writes that they are proving the worthwhileness of this by contacting new people, and inviting them to the meetings. They were successful in one such "follow through" case, and they hope to win the people concerned for the Lord. Visitation still pays.—Divisional Newsletter.

Extra Facilities Welcome

Listowel, Ont. (Captain R. Young) The dedication of the new young people's hall and the renewing of local officers' commissions for the present year were the highlights of the visit of Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

Supper was arranged by the Home League Secretary, Mrs. G. Jones, and her workers, and was enjoyed by some fifty persons. The new young people's hall, with its lighting arrangement, were factors favorably commented upon by the

Leaguers To The Fore

New Westminster, B.C., (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 2nd. Lieut. H. Lewis). On Home League Sunday Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Oake led on. The first part of the meeting took the form of a memorial service in honor of Brother J. Grierson. Envoy W. Peacock and Songster Leader Delamont each spoke of the godly influence of the departed comrade. The band (Bandmaster Delamont) played "Promoted to Glory," and prayer was made that the bereaved ones might experience the comfort and blessing of God.

Testimonies were given by two of the Home League members; six others sang. Mrs. Oake spoke on "The Way that Seemeth Right" and two young people knelt at the Altar. Home League Secretary Mrs. Delamont spoke, thanking Mrs. Oake for the blessing she had been during the day. Lt.-Colonel Oake also assisted in the meetings.

Women's Fellowship Group

The meetings of Home League week at Lisgar St., Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones) were well attended and were times of inspiration and blessing.

Sr.-Major J. Reader (R) and Major MacDowell (R) were in charge and gave inspiring messages. In the salvation meeting the message of music and song, contributed by band and songster brigade, brought blessing, as did Sr.-Major Reader's challenging message. Four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Many members assisted during the day, and several said it was through the influence of the Home League they were brought to know God.

Among the other activities of Home League Week, a special meeting was conducted by a women's fellowship group. A large crowd was in attendance and the meeting was full of interest. Visitors were Home League members of Toronto I.

During the Sunday of the Young People's Councils Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey (R) led on at the corps. Their messages brought blessing.

Visitors Prove Of Blessing

Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). An open-air meeting held at the hospital was much appreciated by the patients. At the hall appropriate messages were given in each meeting and a seeker knelt at the Penitent-form.

A time of blessing was enjoyed during the recent week-night visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett. The singing of the old songs and testimonies brought many nearer to God. The visitor's heart-searching Bible message came with power, and hearts were stirred.

Profitable meetings were held the following Sunday. Local officers received their renewed commissions, and Sister Mrs. Smith was commissioned.

Week-night meetings led by local officers and comrades, are proving inspiring. Thursday night's meeting, led by "Captain" H. Langford and "Lieutenant" Lafferty, was much enjoyed, as were musical items. The "Lieutenant" gave an interesting

Brigadier, also the extra facilities which are part of the extension program. The need for the increased room is evident in the youth program which is being carried out under Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Wombwell.

During the evening, Mrs. Green presented to Brown Owl Winifred Peel her warrant, and praised her for her work among the young people, commenting upon the size of the pack, which now numbers thirty-two.

Our Camera Corner

Floods again visited Canada during the spring, and the group shown are representative of the scores who were helped by the Army at the various disaster centres. This family was found temporary shelter by 2nd. Lieutenant C. Bradley, at Whitby, Ont.



Woodstock's Sixty-Seventh Anniversary

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the opening of Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) was celebrated during the week-end with Major and Mrs. T. Murray, and London Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge). The celebrations opened with a program given by the visiting brigade Saturday evening, over which Major Murray presided and Sergeant-Major Howells expressed thanks.

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was preceded by a meeting at the jail led by a group of the London brigade. While the balance of the songsters went to one open-air stand, the local comrades went to another. Both groups reunited and marched back to the citadel with the Woodstock Band leading. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing, with the visiting song-

sters supporting Major Murray, who gave the message.

At Sunday afternoon's public gathering, the Citadel Brigade again gave a program, and greetings were brought from the city and from the Ministerial Association. Mr. P. L. Cantfield, well-known citizen of Woodstock, presided over the afternoon's events. Bandmaster S. Cracknell extended courtesies to the participants.

The salvation meeting was a time of blessing, with one backslider seeking again the Lord. Major Murray was the speaker.

An eventide program was presented by the visiting singers, with the local band and songster brigade participating.

Overcoming Bad Roads

Terrebonne Heights (Outpost of Amherst Park Corps, Montreal) (Sr.-Captain P. Fader). During the seven months since the resumption of activities in this district, and since the building of a new hall and the opening ceremony last October, soul-stirring meetings have been held. Old soldiers are back at duty and two 'teen-age converts, enrolled as soldiers, are the first corps cadets.

Home League meetings were begun and there are now thirteen members. During recent bad weather, the leaders debated whether or not to discontinue league meetings as the roads were almost impassable, but the members insisted on their being held. Looking back on those days now, which proved the determination of all members to let nothing keep them away, they praise God. All meetings were well attended, even when it was necessary, as on one occasion, for a member, who was equipped with more suitable footwear, to carry her comrade over the water-holes.

A Family Gathering

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). The Home League members took charge of the Thursday and Saturday evening meetings, and Sunday's meetings. Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Hansen, of the Eventide Home at Gleichen led on, accompanied by her son, Corps Cadet W. Hansen.

Wednesday, the guide troop was inaugurated. Sunday morning the sections of the corps and the scout units united in a family service, at "church parade." Mrs. Hansen spoke at both morning and evening meetings on eternal salvation, and her messages were an inspiration.

Vocal solos by Corps Cadet W. Hansen brought blessing.

Jail Ministry Effective

Woodstock, N.B. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). An interesting meeting was held on a recent Sunday evening in connection with the Founder. Tribute was paid the Founder by the Corps Officers, as they had both heard him speak.

The band and corps cadets recently met at the county jail, where a helpful service was conducted.

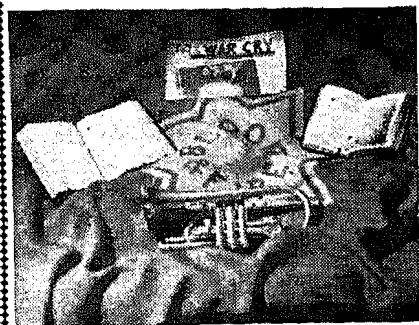
The Home League was in charge of Sunday evening's meeting. Among their week-day activities was a sale, when a goodly sum of money was realized. Mrs. Captain J. Kettle and the Home League members from the neighboring corps of Houlton, Maine, were guests at a supper supplied by the home league members.

Sinners Under Conviction

Barrie, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). Sr.-Captain F. Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie, led a recent week-end's meetings and his messages were of help and blessing.

Another week-end Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie (R) led on, and both gave messages which will long be remembered. Mrs. Ritchie led happy singing periods with her guitar.

God's Spirit is striving with persons who are being prayed for.



Songs and Solos

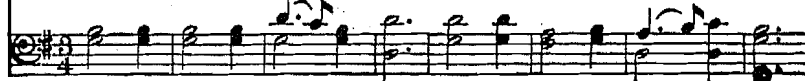
HOLY SPIRIT, FAITHFUL GUIDE

MARCUS M. WELLS, 1817-1895

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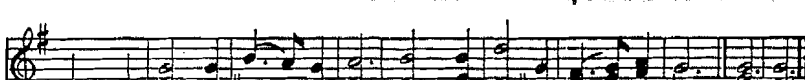
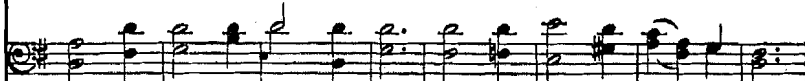
1. Ho - ly Spir - it, faith - ful Guide, Ev - er near the Chris - tian's side;
2. Ev - er pres - ent, tru - est Friend, Ev - er near Thine aid to lend,
3. When our days of toil shall cease, Wait - ing still for sweet re - lease,



- Gen - tly lead us by the hand, Pil - grims in a des - ert land;
 Leave us not to doubt and fear, Crop - ing on in dark - ness drear;
 Noth - ing left but heav'n and prayer, Won - dering if our names were there;



- Wea - ry souls for - e'er re - joice, While they hear that sweet - est voice,
 When the storms are rag - ing sore, Hearts grow faint, and hopes give o'er,
 Wad - ing deep the dis - mal flood, Plead - ing naught but Je - sus' blood,



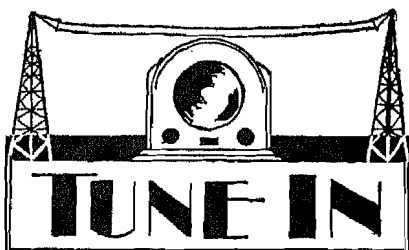
- Whis - pering soft - ly, "Wan - d'rer, come! Fol - low me, I'll guide thee home."
 Whis - per soft - ly, "Wan - d'rer, come! Fol - low me, I'll guide thee home."
 Whis - per soft - ly, "Wan - d'rer, come! Fol - low me, I'll guide thee home." A-MEN.



OVER THE AIR-WAVES

Tune In On These Broadcasts

BARRIE, Ont. — CKHB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate



THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
 Consult local schedules for day and hour

Sundays, Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."
KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.
ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.
OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devo-

tions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Div-

isional Headquarters.
TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."
WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

We rejoice to read that, at Picton, Ont., a number of seekers at the Mercy-Seat have been women brought into the corps through the Home League. One of these was enrolled as a soldier on a recent Sunday, and her two children and their two cousins were enrolled as junior soldiers.

Kingston, Ont., League donated a large quantity of eggs to Hedge-wood Home on the occasion of the visit of Sr.-Major H. Lewis.

Bowmanville also reports good attendances and keen interest.

"SEARCHERS OF THE SCRIPTURES." Members of the Midland Corps Cadet Brigade, one of the numerous smaller groups in the Territory, are shown about to study their lessons, with Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. L. Hall. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson. Corps Cadet Sunday is set for June 3, when applications for membership are received.

Let us persevere in
 our singing of the
 simple truths in the
 simple old hearty way
 that God has already
 blessed so widely to
 the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

This Is For Me

Tune: "My Task"

(A song for "shut-ins")

TO seek the gold of Thy re-deeming grace,
 To strive to know Thee better day by day,
 To walk with Thee along life's rugged road,
 And listen to Thy voice, (repeat)
 This is for me.

To walk with God! O what a priceless gift,
 That Thou should'st me ordain to walk with Thee,
 The God, whom Heaven of Heavens cannot contain,
 To walk with Thee awhile, (repeat)
 This is for me.

To walk with God, no filthy garments mine,
 For Thou hast cast the sin-stained rags away,
 And clothed my soul with righteousness divine,
 Thy gifts from Calvary, (repeat)
 This is for me.

Bert Mason, Rossland, B.C.

FAREWELLING TERRITORIAL LEADERS

(Continued from page 8)

Baugh, as leader of the Army's forces in Canada and Bermuda are well-known to his officers and soldiers, for steady progress has marked the years of his labors. He has visited all parts of his wide battlefield and has conducted numerous and fruitful campaigns and notable meetings in all parts of the country. He originated the Spring Festivals in Toronto, which have been attended by great crowds of Salvationists and friends.

Various branches of the Army's work have gone forward and numerous halls have been either opened or renovated. Many additions have been made to social institutions and hospitals, and the new Territorial Headquarters buildings were opened during his stay. Successful campaigns of various kinds have been carried to completion.

Officers and comrades throughout the Territory will wish Canada's farewelling leaders every possible blessing in their coming years of retirement.

Further reference to the departing leaders and their final meetings will be made in subsequent issues of The War Cry.

On a recent Wednesday night at Kingston, Ont., (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) four scouts were presented with their King's Scout Badges and two with their "B" Tassels. Much credit is due to Scout-leader H. Beavis for the splendid progress of the troop. He is the only scoutmaster in Kingston who is fully qualified, and has had Gilwell training.

